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## Today

Gas Pistois and Guns Russia is Still Wicked When Best Minds Change The Maggot and the Lion

NEW YORK, Chicago and other angster activity might 218 to Milwaukee to in-

My nell in charge of all i erroad in the big war, stakee is not troubled by Ja gangster appears in Milwander the Milwaukee police do not was you's with the gangsters or

The major appoints police chiefs, Mitchell, and that ends make or has no power of Milwaukee has only had the of police in 46 years.

BY THE WAY, Gen. Mitchell are that this country could easily had an airplane to go 400 miles at hour if it wanted to, but for see nusterious reason it does not the trouble. He repeats what intelligent man knows, that ar national defense should be desided into three branches, the my to take care of everything on to water, the army to take care of gverything on land, and a sepaare air department to take care of everything in the air.

theet gas through windows and subdue criminals inside.

Weapons of the same kind probably will be acquired by criminals, which will help to make the lives of ordinary citizens more exciting

RUSSIA continues her wicked rateer. She declines to cut her wheat acreage. Isn't that terribly wrong? Can you imagine how readily this government would agree to reduce its acreage in wheat cotton, or anything else, if total of 534 members. Russia requested it?

And Russia actually keeps cutung prices a little under prices of other countries, to get the business. Imit that shocking? Yeu read about great storage tanks in Italy to hold Russian oil

Italian use at cut prices. Russia has in Italy a great center for her lumber industry. She gets that business by cutting prices, What can you do with such people? IF YOU ASK a prosperous "best

mind to give impartial consideration to government ownership of natural monopolies, he will stare at you haughtily. But when a natural monopoly suddenly ceases to pay any profits to private owners, that "best mind" will admit that "under certain circumstances, might be well for the government

Your name was "Lenin-Marx-Bolshevik" if you suggested government ownership of railroads

New many of them are losing oldest Y. M. C. A. building in the mency, and even a member of the merstate commerce commission says the best thing might be to have the government take all the railroads and run them "as a unit'

YOU MAY EVEN hear government ownership in power compacies advocated by the power companies themselves, when Diesel engines give power companies such competition as motor trucks and busses have given the railroads

That may come. Gen. Mitchell says the new German "pocket" cruiser has Diesel engines that weigh 17 pounds per horse-power. It carries guns of 17fix with short range guns have

SIR JAMES JEANS, whose Continued on Page Ten.

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Vax num vesterdav ..... Un rum vesterday ..... One Year Ago Today

The Associated Press daily tem-Te report

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and Ore... 54 cloudy 45 rain

Francisco.. 54 cloudy 75 clear ੋਹੜ੍ਹੇਰਿਸ਼.... 52 clear ੂ Testerday's High

Today's Low

Aim of Marion Organization is To Moid Character of City's Boys.

COMMUNITY FUND AGENCY

for the simple reason Board Cuts Budget for Next Year To Increase Money for Relief.

> To thoroughly explain to the public what Community Fund agencies are accomplishing, The Star, in this and other articles, is giving a detailed review of the work of each agency during the last year as the fund prepares to launch its third annual drive for \$73,397. In the following paragraphs, activities of the Y. M. C. A., a character building unit which last year reached 2,917 persons, are

The Y. M. C. A., the most extensive character building agency of the Community Fund, feels that its charge is to mold the boyhood of today into the citizenship of tomorrow. To supplement the lives 0. NEW YORK will provide "gas of boys and young men, girls and nsicis for its police force, small young women with instruction and grouph for the pocket, firing gas guidance in mental, physical, socarridges that incapacitate the cial and spiritual ways, with the person at whom they are fired. primary objective of building a CALLS SITUATION SERIOUS police also will have gas guns to Christian character, training good the "Y."

#### 2.917 Participate

The Y. M. C. A., headed by Secretary E. N. Hale, is composed of 127 units with an aggregate membership of 2,917 persons. The local organization is part of a worldwide, non-sectarian organization. Work of the local organization is done by 99 committees with

The Y. M. C. A. leans heavily on support because only 902 of its 2,-917 members pay fees of any kind toward its support.

A brief survey of the activities tury." of the Y show that in the last year 370 educational meetings were held with 9,550 attending; 292 social events were conducted with 6,462 present; 638 religious meet ings were held with 7,314 participating; 730 department classes were held with 22,169 attending: 10 camp periods at Camp Robert Uhler near Hepburn were conducted with 269 persons benefiting; nine athletic leagues were sponsored reaching 1,177 players; two playgrounds used by 310 boys were supervised; 912 interviews on personal problems were conducted, 35 positions for young men and women were obtained; 158 were

given free lodging. Does Outside Work Headquarters of the organization are maintained at the Y building on south State street, the

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## ACCUSED IN FIRE

Witness in Grate Trial Says Dr. Rightmire says that despite Trio Ordered Him To "Keep Quiet."

COLUMBUS, O., May 22-Three

additional convicts at Ohio penitentiary were linked with the mile range, could destoy all our starting of the fire on Easter Moncrossers quite easily, and our cruis- day, 1930, in which 320 convicts engines that weigh more than 100 perished, in the testimony today pounds per horsepower. Strange, of James Maloney, Cincinnati robwe still have something to ber, in the first degree murder trial of Clinton Grate, Dayton

> Maloney, a state witness agains: Grate, who is accused of starting the conflagration, testified on cross-examination that three other convicts, "Dutch" Kraussman, Cleveland robber; Sam Briggs and James Raymond of Akron, were implicated in the escape plot

which was to follow the fire. Raymond hanged himself in cell block several months after the fire. Maloney said the other three had ordered him to "keep quiet." When asked by the defense why he failed to name the Max. other three convicts on direct examination, Maloney said he thought he was to testify only re-...... 60 part cloudy 74 garding Grate and Hugh Gibson, 52 alias Gibbons of Cleveland, the

56 two charged with the crime. David Monypenny, Youngstown 60 convict. said he saw Grate carry-63 ing a can of raw oil some time ..... 36 part cloudy 46 before the fire. He testified that 58 Grate told him "get ready to leave 88 tonight" when they were return-58 ing from supper.

Maloney said his knowledge of 82 the disaster had placed his life in jeopardy behind the prison walls. the disabled veterate of the World and Joan Marie Snare, all-day Grate, he said, shedowed him constantly and once attempted to stab

LOSES LIFE SAVINGS

the minust your. The poppy sale, and Miss Idelia McGrath, Onkish PAINESVILLE. O. May 22

## WARNS O.S.U.

G. W. RIGHTMIRE

S. U. President Sounds

Warning Against Continued

Rebel Tactics.

Most Critical in Quarter

of Century.

By The Associated Press

cognizance of recent agitations of

world and their place in it.

pulsory military training.

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Next Meeting of State Medi-

cal Society To Be Held in

Marion.

Between 230 and 250 physicians

ad today by Mrs. Rate-

are expected to attend the two day

in Cincinnati yesterday.

250 PHYSICIANS TO

tacked university policies and de-

in speeches and in print, with much

## YOUTH ADMITS HITS STEEL WAGE CUTS THEFTS HERE Prosecutor Held as Slayer Police Clear Up Recent Burglaries Here When Prisoner Confesses Guilt.

Half Dozen Jobs Laid to Rob-

inson After Capture in Cheney Grocery.

Belief of the police that Richard Robinson, alias Richard Roberts, 20, held to the grand jury Wednesday on a burglary charge, had been connected either directly or indirectly with the series of bur- David H. Clark Named as glarles in the city in the last several weeks, was confirmed yesterday when, according to Police Chief William E. Marks, he admitted committing six burglaries since May 1.

Admits Guilt

the Cheney store. phy confectionery at west Center said his former aid had been idenand Davids street where he ob- tifled by employes of Crawford, a tained about \$32 on May 13, Robinson's efforts brought him little reward, the entire amount he ob-

tained not exceeding \$40. On May 9, he told Chief Marks, tian way of life, is the aim of Declares University Relations office and the cigar stand owned than an hour about details of the by Nellie Winter in the same build- shooting before he was sent to jail. ing where he obtained a fountain Fitts said he had refused to make pen and a few dollars in change, a statement. On May 10 he entered the office of of the Superior filling station statement by Fitts as the man COLUMBUS, O., May 22-Taking

the series of burglaries in the Mil- night that he was about to surthe campus, President G. W. Rightmire of Ohio State university is- ler market, the Murphy confect render. Alone he drove to the sued a statement this afternoon in the official university bulletin, intended for "consideration of the ket, about \$32 at the confectionery doors of Fitts' chambers. the Community Fund for financial faculty and students." The president and but 12 cents at the gas office. Caught on May 19 dent declared that "the state of the

university relations has not been so critical for a quarter of cen-On May 19 he was captured while fice after the shooting. In part the president's statement burglarizing the Cheney grocery on west Columbia street.

"The university throughout 60] That he came here from Ostranyears of existence has been reder, Delaware county, and had been markably free from ill-considered making his home on west Center or socially destructive agitation street was the extent of the inwith which the world outside has formation concerning his past life at times been disturbed. The uniobtained by the police. He is beversity has been a wholesome, soing held in the county fail under cially constructive, and sound edu- \$2,000 bond. cational force in the life of the

#### state, and almost without exception the students have been diligent in Circus Parade their work and have taken a sane and well-considered view of the Calls Many to "Recently, however, certain students have come forward as critics Big Top Today of the university regulations and procedures, and have freely at-

Marionites who see the Robbins circus here today also will see partments and various members of Buck Owens, who 14 years ago ran its personnel; this they have done away from his home in Sandusky to join the circus. Today he is a publicity, with an enthusiasm born motion picture player and rodeo of half knowledge, adolescent judgperformer who has succeeded Buck ment, lack of experience, and some-Jones as one of the big "its" in what influenced by a considerable the circus.

body of writers who see little good Between acts at Sandusky yesin our present day civilization." terday. Owens was the guest This statement was in reference to of his father, Joseph Geis, a former a recent mass meeting of students city fireman in Sanduskky. Owens' agitating a strike against comlove for horses attracted him to circus life, he said.

Owens' act is one of the many the fact members of the faculty are provided for the entertainment of expected to give sound teaching to | Marionites in the first circus show the youth during their inexperi- of the season. The night performence, reports have reached him ance begins at 8 at the Aronhalt of Elizabeth Pelko, 25, of Clevethat some members of the teaching lot on North Prospect street. Two land, whose body was found on a hundred animals are in the menagstaff have encouraged students to

Hundreds witnessed a parade through the uptown section at noon! today, despite a light rain. Many others watched workmen unload slain woman here and in Clevethe 15 carloads of circus at the land for nine years. ATTEND CONVENTION Garden City pike crossing of the His story was that Miss Pelko Pennsylvania railroad this morning, and erect tents on the lot this

The show leaves here tonight for

#### 500 Reported Killed in Burma Insurrection count.

convention of the Ohio Eclectic Medical association to be held in By The Associated Press this city next May, it was announced this morning by Dr. 8. 500 persons are reported to have affair. W. Mattox who was elevated to the been killed and thousands wounded position of presidency at the clos- or captured in the current insuring session of the 1931 convention rection in Burma against British as "Mrs. Betty Taylor."

The 1932 convention is being American missionaries returning brought to this city through an ag- here say that the rebellion is in gressive campaign waged by Dr. danger of spreading from southern mined to cut expenses, the Mont-Mattox and Dr. F. L. Thomas of Burma, its starting point, through gomery county school board today 337 south Main street who was out the country and that colonial planned to abolish the position of elected treasurer at the closing ses officials are rushing fresh troops assistant county superintendent at from India into the upper section. a saving of \$3,000 a year. Marion Women Ready for Annual Poppy

Sale To Aid Disabled War Veteran

## BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Former Deputy District Attorney Accused in Double Murder.

IDENTIFIED BY WITNESSES

Man Seen at "Death Conference."

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 22-David H. Clark, former deputy dis-At first he denied being involved trict attorney, was held today on in any of the burglaries with the a charge of slaying Herbert Spenexception of the Cheney grocery on cer. magazine editor, and Charles Columbia street where he was cap- Crawford, wealthy politician, who tured, but later admitted he had were shot to death in Crawford's broken into six places, including office Wednesday.

Clark surrendered last night to With the exception of the Mur- Buron Fitts, district attorney, who real estate dealer, as the man who was in conference with the victims just before they fell mortally wounded by revolver fire.

Officers questioned Clark more

Shortly after being named in a where he obtained little as a re- wanted for the slayings, Clark teleward. On May 13 he committed phoned the district attorney last tionery and the office of the Ohio prosecutor's office, ran a gantlet Fuel Gas Co. A few dollars in of cameramen and reporters and pennies was obtained at the mur- disappeared behind the swinging Murder Charge Filed

A murder charge was filed On May 17, he said, he entered against Clark after he had been the Longshore grocery where \$7 identified by three persons as the was taken from the cash register. man who ran from Crawford's of-

Clark's recent unsuccessful candidacy for a Los Angeles municipal judgeship had been opposed by \$100,000 bribe while he was secre-Crawford and Spencer. Fitts said he recently had requested Clark's resignation as deputy prosecutor.

The district attorney said he had evidence that Clark purchased a 38 caliber pistol Tuesday. Police asserted .38 caliber bullets had killed Spencer, former police reporter and alleged "fixer" for persons accused of minor offenses, and Crawford, presumably retired political "boss."

The killing at first was attribof Columbia appeals court decision uted to gambling interests which had been attacked in the magazine,

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### POLICE HOLD PAIR IN SLAYING OF WOMAN

Youngstown Authorities Not Satisfied with Story of Victim's Death.

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O, May 22-A Youngstown bootlegger and his associate were being questioned today in connection with the slaying lonely road near here yesterday. The woman had been beaten and shot in the back.

The bootlegger, about 49 years old, admitted having lived with the

came here Monday night to see him. He was unable to meet her and gave his automobile to his associate, who is about 25, to drive her back to Cleveland. Later that night the younger man came to him and said he was "in trouble, according to the bootlegger's ac-

Police said they were not satisfied with the story and continued questioning him. The younger said. SIMLA, INDIA, May 22-Nearly man denied any knowledge of the The slain woman was known at

her rooming house in Cleveland

World Wheat Contrigues Bellevel ABOLISH SCHOOL POST DAYTON, O., May 23 Deter Dead Lords

Headquarters for the volunteer; be in charge of the booth, Mrs.: Coughlin. Miss Alles "seleswomen" whose effertegs Sat- George T. Geran, Misses Mary Kall, Walter E. Hant, Misses widey will be the popples made by Morgaret Snare, Mary Jane Parrel bough, 7 a. m. . was tell be the booth erected on workers and the following captains Misses 1 Mrs. E. E. Lynch, Miss Margaret Alex.

## LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES MURDER VICTIMS PRI

Herbert Spencer, magazine editor, pictured above at left, and

his friend, Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, at right, were vio

tims of a double murder that promises to become one of the most

sensational crimes in the history of Los Angeles. Spencer, crusader

against organized crime, was shot on the eve of a projected exposure

of the underworld. All indications point to the slayings being a

work of vengeance connected with gang operations and racketeer-

COURT FIGHT 100 Per Cent Dry

ing, police say.

Convicted Former Cabinet Of

ficial Reverses Decision

To Drop Case.

By The Associated Press

B. Fall will carry to the supreme

court his conviction of accepting a

One of his counsel, Frank J.

Hogan, announced last night that

friends and counsel of the 69-year

old former cabinet officer had suc-

ceeded in convincing Fall that the

case "sould not stop short of the

Fall, from his Three Rivers, New

Mexico, home, has instructed his

attorneys to petition the highest

judicial group to review a District

upholding the conviction, a year's

prison sentence and a \$100,000 fine

court announced its decision last

month, Fall said he no longer

would contest the case charging he

accepted the bribe from Edward L

Doheny, wealthy oil man. Doheny

has been acquitted of giving the

Hogan announced the petition

Police Investigate Mystery Ex-

plosion Fatal to Hamilton Man.

By International News Service

HAMILTON, O., May 22-Author-

ities today plunged into an investi-

gation of a mysterious explosion

that killed William Cassell, 24,

while he was digging for ground-

hogs in the ruins of a dwelling

house which was recently partially

ing about 100 feet away. An air-

Sheriff John Schumacher places

little credence la Mrs. Cassell's

MEETING POSTPONED

Mrs. Lulu May Cassell, his

destroyed by fire.

story bewerer.

After the District of Columbia

tary of the interior.

supreme court."

WASHINGTON, May 22-Albert

U. S. Steel Head Charges Big

SCHWAB'S VIEW DIFFERS

Maintains Standard is Kept Up Despite Unfavorable

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 22-James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, faced fellow executives of the steel industry today and charged that "the big

cheap sort of business." "You say wages have been trying to maintain wages others

"I am not going to give the names of all the companies represented in this room that have cut wages, because I don't want to embarrass you, but I think it's a pretty cheap sort of business."

Mr. Farrell's remarks were in marked contrast to those of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and president of the American Iron and Steel institute, who presided at its semi-annual meetings, here today and who said "we have had a stabilised wage auto since 1923.''

Mr. Schwab's comment upon Farrell's remarks was: "I really discover no difference between my views and Mr. Far-

Service after he had walked out of the salon of the city hall. sald." "Let the others drink all they please, but my wife and I intend to uphold the Constitution of the United States. We shall not drink a drop during

the entire trip." All the mayors and their wives had gathered in the city hall after disembarking from the He de France. As a band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the chairman raised his glass and proposed a toast "To the health of the prestdent of France." At this Mayor Porter and his wife left the room. The remainder of those

present acknowledged the tosst.

By International News Service

LE HAVRE, France, May 22

- Determined to "uphold the

Constitution of the United

States" on foreign soil as well

as at home, Mayor and Mrs.

John C. Porter of Los Angeles

refused today to participate in

the "vin d'honneur" (wine

of honor) ceremony staged for

the group of visiting American

mayors by French officials at

"I understand I am the only

'dry' on the trip," Mayor

Porter told International News

the Havre city hall.

#### for review would be filed with the supreme court before, next Thurs-MT, GILEAD LINEMAN day, which is the last day it may DIES FROM INJURIES PROBE DEATH BLAST

Complications Develop Following Fall Off Telephone

Pole. Special to The Star

lineman for the Ohio Central Tele- deviation we are ready for not phone Co. here.

witnessed the blast. She was stand-Gurverick died from brain fever after an illness of a week. He fell plane was flying overhead while from a pole weeks ago and her husband was digging about the house and something appeared to He was stricted with brain fever have fallen from it, she declared. after he returned to work. The plane was not more than He was born in Mt. Gliend and 200 feet above the ground and the explosion followed instantly, she

was the son of Milton and Eva Garverick. Burviving are the parents, the widow, one con Charles two sisters, Mrs. George Herse and Mrs. Dale Braden, and brother Raiss all of Mt. Ottant. No funeral developments have

## Full Grown

Reduce Scale.

Standard Companies

Situation.

standard companies" are not maintaining wage scales." "I think," he said, "it's a pretty

stabilized in the steel industry." Mr. Farrell said, "They have not. We are living in a fool's paradise. Honeycombing and pinching of all sorts of things have gone on. The so-called big standard companies, the companies in the headlines, are not maintaining their standard of wages. It's a shame that when some of the large companies are FALL TO KEEP One U.S. Mayor are cutting them even when they are affording only three-day-a-week employment.

"I am not going to give the

rell's, and I heartly endorse all he

Schwab's Discussions Schwab told the institute that here was reason to believe liquidation was about over, "There has been so much talk

about the future that we have lost sight of the extent to which the deflation has gone," he said, pointing to the long decline in commodity, security, wholesale and retail prices. "There are many signs of stirring

in our economic life. The very fact that we have faced this situation and adjusted ourselves to it is a preliminary to the better times, to the favorable upward reaction. We want to keep pulling for the shore. We must not lose headway by resting on our cars, but we can be cheered by the knowledge that

the tide is coming in." One of the most encouraging facts, he said, is that the country had met this depression "with much less fear, less distress and with much more organized intelligence than in any previous period of hard times."

See Signs of Improvement "I am unable to predict that any MT. GILEAD. May 22-Compil- particular circumstance is going cations developing from injuries to bring about the return to good sustained when he fell from a tele-| business. In fact, I believe that phone pole caused the death last specific causes are often ever-outnight of Bennett Garverick, 25, phasined. After a period of under

The steel industry. sering hours here been st to operating at the

Takeoff of 500 Arms War Craft

rem Dayton, Obio, today

### 2,917 PARTICIPATE IN Y ACTIVITIES

Aim of Marion Organization Is To Mold Character of City's Boys.

Continued from Page One state. Social rooms of the building are open from 8 a. m. to 10: p. m. on week days, and are open on Sunday afternoons.

Not all Y. M. C. A. work is conducted at this building, however. In addition to the camp work on the outside, the Y sponsors playground work and extension work for students in outlying schools Greenwood and Silver street schools have been organized for regular class meetings at the

Roger Babson, noted statistician. says the following about the Y. M. cost the city in which he lives 10 life." times as much as that city's Y. M. C. A. budget for one year. A city's richest asset, greatest problem. sternest peril, weightiest force. costliest offender, strongest defender and highest hope is its boys and young men."

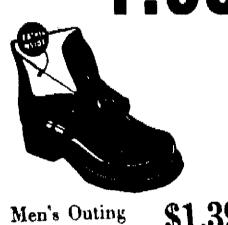
The Y. M. C. A. this year voluntarily reduced its budget in the Mystery Surrounds Fall of Community Fund to make a greater amount of money available for emergency relief work. Last year the Y received \$22,500. To finance its work during the next 12 months, the Y is asking \$18,990 in the total budget of \$73,397.

WAREHOUSE DESTROYED

TOLEDO, O., May 22-Loss esti- remained a mystery today. By The Associated Press mated at \$200,000 resulted when Two witnesses said Mills apparfire destroyed the dock warehouse entiry jumped from the ship, but his of the National Milling company here yesterday.

MEN'S WORK SHOES That Cost You \$2.98 a

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THE SHOE MARKET Down on South Main.

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

works you should read, doesn't think anybody is living on the there can't be any depression on Warren today. to make a slump.

But science, in the near future. is consciousness, life, thought, purpose in millions of other planets, perhaps on the sun itself. We wage Marion Steam Shovel Co. gym- of 50,000,000 degrees centigrade. nasium, reaching several hundred which is the temperature of the sun's insides.

On the other hand, a cold, white maggot could not imagine life in C. A.: "There is more real wealth the highly heated body of a boundin a single Y. M. C. A. building ing lion. It would say: "Wait till. than in the biggest factory ever that thing dies, grows cold and built. One boy gone wrong may we inhabit it. Then it will have

### PLUNGE IS FATAL TO PASSENGER OF PLANE

Youngstown Salesman at Niles, Ohio.

By The Associated Press

widow and a brother, David, of Cleveland, said they knew of no reason for suicide and believed it

The fall occurred as Mills was being flown back to Youngstown late yesterday after inspecting a employe." ship in Cleveland. Pilot William Jones said they were near Niles, north of here, when the plane sud-

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## SATURDAY

Is the last day of NOBIL'S Great Factory Purchase Sale

SHOE BARGAINS

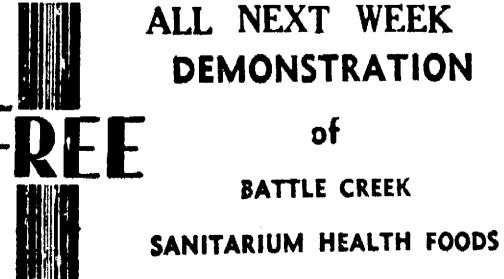
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COME EARLY—SAVE DOLLARS

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## NOBIL'S



FOODS SERVED

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UTERATURE

By FOOD EXPERT

Battle Creek Sanitarium Foods have helped thousands to gain better health by supplying to the diet such important food essentials as lime, iron, vitamin B and roughage. The Food Expert in charge of the demonstration will explain the different foods for specific uses, such as slenderizing foods, weight-building foods, blood-building foods and laxative foods.

Come to this demonstration and find out how these foods can help to keep you in good health-mentally alert and physically fit.

> HENNEY & **COOPER**

and saw his passenger was missing. Jones was sure Mills was still wearing a safety belt when they left Parkman, 30 miles from here. after a brief stop, and said he did & Savings bank at bay with levnot believe the fall was accidental. David Mills suggested that his cape with \$12,000.

denly lurched. He glanced behind

brother, who suffered from a bad heart, might have raised himself to catch his breath and was swept planets that accompany us through overboard by the propellor blast. space with the sun. He thinks life Jones agreed this was plausible is scarce anywhere in the universe. Officials declined to comment in It is some comfort to know that advance of a coroner's inquest at Mars, Venus, Mercury, Jupiter, Jones had a difficult time right-

Saturn. Neptune or little Eros, ing his plane after the lurch when since it takes foolish human beings Mills fell and narrowly averted crashing, he said. He circled over the place and obtained the help of should be able to prove that there another Youngstown pilot and of.

## HIT BY FARRELL

U. S. Steel Head Charges Big Standard Companies Reduce Scale.

Continued from Page One about 30,000,000 tons in the first half of 1931, Mr. Schwab said. This is less than half of total capacity of 67,000,000 tons, "but a good deal more than 50 percent of a normal operating basis." "There may be some further

slowing down during the summer, as has been the case in former years, but we have been holding up better than many have predicted.

Maintenance requirements under YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 21-A normal conditions, Mr. Schwab 700-foot plunge from an open cock- pointed out, are 51,000,000 tons of pit airplane caused the death of steel annually in this country, and Daniel Mills, 29-year-old amateur the reason for the present slump pilot and Youngstown tire sales- below this level is because needs man, under circumstances which cannot be predicted from day to

current difficulties, and instability in anaccinic CDACU of prices is another, in Mr. Schwab's opinion. Labor costs in the steel industry, he asserted, had been liquidated "without taking it out of the wage rate of the mill Praises Workers' Loyalty

"Preservation of this wage rate the protection of the worker's payroll, is a primary obligation of our business. All policies, of course, persons were dead and an 11 depend ultimately on the balance months old baby was in serious sheet. No man can guarantee the condition in a Columbus hospital future of markets, wages, earn- today as a result of an automobileings or other factors affecting in- train collision at the west High come. But I do say that we have street crossing of the Big Four every intention of maintaining this railroad here last night. stable wage rate which has been so great an asset in our business. 27, of Denver, Colo.; Veverly Ben-. Our men have stuck by us nett, three-year-old daughter of through thick and thin, and we are Mrs. Bennett; Miss Mary Kelley, going to stick by them."

worker "full-time income when do- old, was rushed to a Columbus hosing full-time work, but with cur- pital suffering from body bruises tailed markets and lower product and shock. Physicians said she jubilee. tion it has been necessary to dis- would recover. has been a gross average decline Kelley were going to Columbus birthday cake, topped with a Red tribute the available work." There of close to 25 percent in the earn- from Kansas City, Mo. They were ings of steel employes this spring to visit Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. as compared with a year ago when A. J. Frick, who was playing to operations were high, but losses Columbus with a show. through part-time employment, Mr. Schwab said, have been offset at

general situation," he added.

CHURCH LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, Mo., May 22-E. W. Stephens, 82, nationally known as a journalist and Baptist leader. died at his home here last night of infirmities of old age. Stephens once was president of the Baptist general convention and treasurer of the World Baptist Alliance.

MOTORIST SOUGHT

COLUMBUS, O., May 22-Police today were searching for a motorist who shoved John Richard Doran, eight-year-old newsboy, from the running board of his machine, critically injuring the youth. The boy said the man pushed him

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## ARRESTED AS SLAYER give expression to their hastily

Deputy District Attorney Accused in Double Murder.

Continued from Page One "Critic of Critics," of which Spencer was managing editor and Crawford a patron. No Response to Questions

To all questions as to whether he committed the murders, or was in Crawford's office, Clark refused "Will you say you did not kill

them?" Fitts pressed. "I don't want to say anything now," Clark replied. The same answer accompanied a

query as to why Clark had bought These developments at least temporarily displaced theories that Spencer and Crawford were gangland victims.

Clark, a boyish-looking lawyer, just before his resignation in February after eight years of service in the district attorney's office, prosecuted grand theft charges on which Daisy Reboe, former secretary of Clara Bow, was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in jail. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the U.S. Naval acad-

## day. Fear of wage cuts is one of the THREE PERSONS DEAD CKA22INA CKY2H

One Other Injured as Big Four Passenger Wrecks Car

at London, O. By The Associated Press

LONDON, O., May 22 - Three The dead: Mrs. Ralph Bennett,

38, of Memphis, Tenn., a nurse. The steel industry has given the Barbara Jan Bennett, 11-months- fire and flood and famine, the

The Bennett family and Miss

Ralph Bennett, husband of Mrs. Bennett, was notified of the accileast partially by a lower cost of dent at a Louisville. Ky. hotel where he was playing with his or-"That I believe to be a very chestra, "The Seven Aces," which strong note of improvement in the had become prominent in radio Denver during the past winter. lumbus to claim the bodies and to celebration. watch over his daughter.

A Big Four passenger train demolished the small sedan in which the women were riding.

## NO FORMAL REQUEST YET FOR RATE BOOST

Railroads Delay Submission to I. C. C. of Proposal To Raise Carrying Charges.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 22-Despite the decision of eastern railroads to seek modification of the interstate commerce commission's consolidation plan and the more recent proposals of nearly all carriers to ask rate readjustments, the commission has received no formal notification

of either project. President Hoover announced in December that negotiations undertaken at his suggestion had brought agreement between the four major eastern roads, exclusive of New England, to submit revised plans to the commission which

would facilitate consolidations. It was said today, however, no indication had been given as to when this plan would be presented or whether the carriers had been able to work out the minor, but troublesome, details which were incomplete at the time of the White

House announcement. In the meantime, the carriers have announced a determination to ask rate adjustments to produce \$400,000,000 more annual revenue. While these are expected to include mostly increases on projects not in direct competition with buses, pipe lines and waterways, adjustments downward are planned in some instances to meet this competition. Opposition in the senate to the

proposed increased rates already has developed on the ground that they would be unjustified at this time. On the other hand, "Labor." official publication of organized railway workers, has taken the position that the greater revenue accruing would speed business re-

MEETING PLACE NAMED By International News Service DATTON, O., May 22-Hillcrest

Baptist church of Columbus will be the scene of the 1932 Ohio Baptist convention, according to an announcement today following the close of the 1931 meeting here.

KLAN LEADER KILLS SELF COLUMBUS, O., May 22-Van S.

Seltzer, 60, of Columbus, once 8 powerful figure in the Ohio realm of the Ku Klux Klan, shot and killed himself at his home here early today.

### RIGHTMIRE SCORES COLLEGE AGITATORS

O. S. U. President Sounds Warning Against Continued Rebel Tactics.

Continued from Page One formed views with the net result that their attitude is being viewed with concern by the people of Ohio. He said, "they regard such attitudes and activities as inimical to the fundamentals and abiding ing will be held June 4. interests of a wise educational pro-

A warning is sounded to those students and faculty members by the president in which he promises the university community "only enthusiastic and intelligent efforts from students and teachers in building here a university prop- Mrs. Russell Snare of Legion erly responsive to the needs of the people and which will increasingly become a beneficient power in the social order."

EGGS HURLED IN CLASH

Stale Fruit Also Used as Ammunition at O. S. U. By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 22 - A group of freshmen and sophomore students at Ohio State university engaged in a melee last night that ended only after a score of bystanders, parked automobiles and numerous residences had been smeared with eggs and overripe oranges.

The clash occurred as the freshmen were preparing for the annual freshman cap burning signifying the close of their first year at the university. They were pelted with eggs and oranges while approaching a fraternity house but returned the "fire" with similar "ammunltion" which they carried as a precaution against the sophomore at-

No one was hurt, but several students were stripped of their clothing and pedestrians ran for safety as the eggs and oranges splattered in all directions.

## 50 YEARS OF SERVICE ENDED BY RED CROSS

Hoover Takes Part in Celebration of First Half Century of Work.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 22—After 50 years of labor on battle field, among earthquake debris, through American Red Cross took time off last night to celebrate its golden President Hoover cut the first

slice of an enormous white-iced Cross nad 50 gleaming candles. Never before had the organization appeared before the American public in festive mood, yet its pageantry was as effective as its appeals for the suffering. A Red Cross made ethereal by

an oval-framing of light was background for a brilliant banquet room gay with bouquets in the Red broadcasts from Fort Worth and Cross colors, and with flags of all nations, loaned by the embassies Bennett immediately left for Co- and legations, as their share in the "A chief glory and pride of the

American democracy," President Hoover said of the organization, "It belongs to the people themselves. It is a living embodiment of their heart and soul. It has lived and grown because it is a natural outgrowth of their spiritual impulse." "It is the finest and most effeclive expression of the American

heart," said Chief Justice Hughes, who presided. "It knows no partisanship. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no blemish of distinctions by reason of race or creed or political philosophy." Only three survivors of 50 years ago remained to share with the

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Daughters of Veterans

Gets Picnic Invitation An invitation to attend a distant picnic June 7 at Steltzer park at Shelby was received by Harris Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daugh ters of Union Veterans, at a meeting last night in the American Legion dugout.

The tent will meet at the courthouse Sunday at 10,15 a m. " march with Cooper Post No. 127. G. A. R. to Epworth M. F. church for memorial services. The tens also will march with the Grand Army in the Memorial day parade The women will meet at the courthouse to arrange the flowers for. the Memorial day parade. A meet-

## MARION WOMEN SELL POPPIES SATURDAY

Auxiliary Names Aids for Event

Continued on Page Ten.

Carrier, Marjorie May, Rosella Fletcher, Betty Schrader, Mar guerite Leffler, Dorothy Creviston, Doris Roberts, Jane Raub, Dorothy Roberts, Alice Crow. Martha Waddell, Eleanor Zieg, Maxine Alspach, Muriel McMurray, Betty Annen. Harriett Scheifler, Robert Dutt, Eugene Leffler and Ben Wiant, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. L. M. Eikenbary, captain.

Mrs. Beesler, Mrs. Mary Bowe, Mr. Emma Knappenberger, Mrs. V. H. Linder, Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, Miss Barbara Caldwell, Miss Lois Elkenbary, Miss Esther Schoor, Billie Eikenbary, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs. Grant Kennedy, Mrs. Kerr. Mrs. Marietta Blum, Mrs. Irving Dutt, Miss Florence Kerr, Miss Charlotte Dutt, Mrs. Parkey Kerr and Miss Alice Kerr, 1 p. m to 3 Mrs. J. W. Llewellyn, captain,

lotte Llewellyn, Henrietta Pertect. Mary Kaufman, Mrs. Clifford Gorton, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. J W. Jolley, Mrs. Jewell Ralston, Mrs. Henry Kaufman, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Walter Miley, Mrs. F. O. Tuttle, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Warren Bull, captain, Miss Edith Mitchell, Mrs. J. Marks, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Della Bull, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Misses Virginia Hanover, Alva Sipe and Martha Shirk, 5 to 7 p. m.

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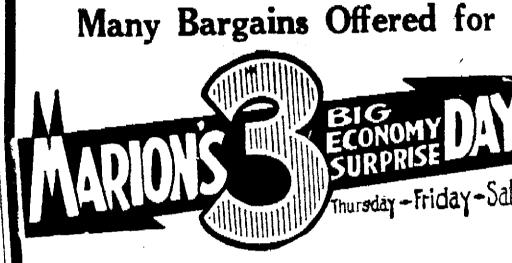
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rives at school daily cian capable of playing the piano, performance, not even daring to bile and is engaged in saxophone and clarinet but the complain of his pain. Finally he anging from a pantry- crowded musicians' field forced him to find other employment in nigh school, Marden order to work his way through col- the hospital where both legs were

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#### Soldier Loses Legs by Not Knowing French

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, PRIDAY, MAY 28, 1961.

By International News Service ROCHEFORT. France-Failure to understand much French has caused a young Senegalese soldier

of his unusual income filiations and plays in the univer- and it was not long before his feet

Marden is an accomplished musi- For 17 nights he repeated the could stand it no longer and collapsed. He was obiged to go to

#### Harpster News

HARPSTER-Mr. and Mrs. M D. Moccabee of Columbus spent the week-end with their son Frederick Moccabee at the W. F. Clinger

Mrs. Ruth Freshour has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derringer of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey, Mrs. Floyd Bombarger, Mrs. Asa Brown, Robert and Margaret Brown of near Big Island, Anne Katherine Jenner of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Bess Shaver of Columbus was the guest of friends here over the week-end.

Jenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and son Paul and Mrs. Flora Gray of near Meeker attended the commencement exercises as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenner Thursday night.

Miss Fiana Smith spent the weekend in Bucyrus as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Troup. Miss Elsie Rouey, who has been

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brewer for the last two weeks, returned to her home near Galion

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenner attended commencement exercises at Agosta Friday night.

Mrs. Arthur Bradley of Lima was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will and

family of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests or Mrs. Mary Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Cloud of

Mr. and Mrs. Laco Britton and daughter of Mansfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Axthelm and son and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnhart and son of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Cross and E. V. Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Stroub, Miss Grace Crider and Leve Crider of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Crider Sunday.

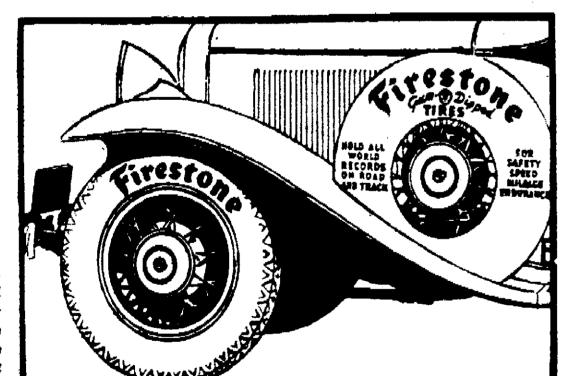
Miss Fannie Day was a business visitor in Upper Sandusky Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pierman of Morral were guests of relatives here Sunday.

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## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Birthday Party

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Wins Bridge Award

bus-Sandusky pike.

Mrs. Harley Johnston, a member

of the Sorosis club, won high hon-

ors in bridge at a meeting last eve-

west Columbia street. Mrs. George

Johnson won the guest award.

Second club honors went to Miss

Has Stewardship Meet

was given by Mrs. Len Thompson.

The society will have charge of a

prayer meeting Wednesday night

for a picnic June 18.

Smith, Martha Ann Mathers,

Peggy Wilson and Mary Virginia

## Gavel Changes Hands at Art served. Tables were filled for afternoon at the home of Mrs. ARTCLUBHEAD Club's Past Presidents' Tea

THE Art club gave a charming past president's tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Walter E. Hane of Six tables were arranged for Luncheon was served during the east Center street, for the pleasure of its former presidents, its retiring president and incoming president. Miss Philomen Gregg and for its guests. The tea closed the 1930-31 season of meetings

Seated at a large table for 12 in the dining room were eight of the Prettyman were consoled. The nine former presidents of the club, and Mrs. Agnes Knapp, a former member who has returned from five months in Italy and France, Mrs. avenue. Emerson Schoeniaub of Wheeling, W. Va., who has retained her membership, and who made the trip to Marion yesterday to be present for the tea, Mrs. Clinton J. Altmaier, who sails June 19 on the S. S. Doric for Europe and Mrs. H. K. Mouser, president of the Marion County Ricker, Mrs. Joseph Soos and Mrs.

Federation of Women's clubs. The table was centered with a replica voyage shower was given Mrs. Alt- Semper Diem club yesterday aft- guests were seated at a large table of an ocean liner on a glass plateau, surrounded by bouquets of chairman and her committee as Creasap of west Columbia street, cake iced in pink and white, and red, white and blue flowers.

The other 29 members and guests in charge of the tea. throughout the parlors, which were given by each of the past presidecorated with apring flowers. Bou- dents, beginning with Mrs. Glenna Charles Richards of Bellefortains Stuber, Geneva and Virginia quets of flowers centered the ta- Clevenger who served from 1919 to avenue. bles, and a tulip marked each 1924 and continued with Mrs. Henplace. Following the dinner a bon





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entertained their husbands at Lehner who resigned at the meeting to Mrs. Kay Davis, Mrs. Harry Tables were filled for euchre, Lust and Mrs. L. D. Clark. A so- honors going to Mrs. Curtis Pace cial hour was followed by a pot- and Mrs. Gloyd Lattimore. Mrs. luik dinner served at 6 o'clock. Ward Eshman was consoled. ing to Mrs. Earl Conley, Mrs. be in two weeks with Mrs. Cors Scott Howison and Mrs. Harvey Mulvaine of Pearl street Lust. Mrs. Kay Davis and R. E. Mis. Floyd Thomasson of Olney

Mrs. L. E. Reardon, Mrs. Otto her daughter Dolores Lenore, Mrs. Don B. Clark were awarded con- serving the refreshments which foltest honors at the meeting of the lowed games and contests. The maier. Mrs. J. B. Bray, social ernoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel centered with a lighted birthday sisted by Miss Rachel Hinklin, were Roll call responses were verses of with paper hats and candy cups poetry. Refreshments were served as place favors. After the tea, memoir talks were during a social hour. The next

ry Schaffner of Canton, '25-'26, Mrs. Joymakers Club

Carl Leffler, '26-'27, Mrs. E. H. Presents Program A program was presented at the Cowan, '27-'28. Miss Isabel Freer, '28-'29, and Mrs. James E. Craw- meeting of the Joymakers club Ten T Pinochie mer, '29-'30. Mrs. Charles W. Me- when the members were enter- Club Meets Clain of Cleveland, was ill and was tained yesterday afternoon at the A luncheon was served following unable to be present, but her tele- home of Mrs. Joseph James south- an vening of cards when Mr. and gram of best wishes to the club west of Morral Thirteen members Mrs. Lawrence Davis entertained responded to roll call with quota- the Ten T pinochle club last evewas read. She served in '24-'25. Mrs. Hane, retiring president, tions on "Delaware." The meeting ning at their home on Spencer thanked the club for its coopera- opened with a song, "Just a Song street. Awards for high scores tion in the last year and handed at Twilight" and readings by Mrs. were won by Mrs. Claude Miller the gavel to Miss Philomen Gregg Floy Henneigh. Mrs. Julia Smith and Ira Shrock. Mrs. Ira Shrock who will preside in 1931-32. Miss contributed a paper, "James Mon- and Ora Shrock were consoled. Gregg gave a short talk, in which roe" and a paper, "Georgia" was The hostess was assisted in serving

of the art group before it became Mrs. Robert Carpenter and Mrs. organized as the Art club, Mrs. Baer of Marion, Mrs. Lucy Green-Mouser and Mrs. Schoenlaub each wood and Mrs. James King. The gave short talks and Mrs. Knapp next meeting will be at the home told briefly of her, enjoyment of of Mrs. Frank Morral June 18

Mrs. Coralie De Long Maxwell, Marion C. C. L.

Cieveland's foremost woman sculp- Circle Closes Season tor, was unable to attend, but her Members of Marion circle, Child letter of congratulations and best Conservation league, closed their wishes was read to the club. Mrs. year with a meeting last evening French Crow and Miss Dorothy at the home of Mrs. Fred H. John-Birelitz were enrolled as members son of south Prospect street. As-After the program the club en sisting hostesses were Mrs. T. E. joyed an exhibit of art by Kenneth Reed and Mr. Walter C. Brown. of orchid and yellow. A dinner Kinsler of Agosta, student of the Responses to roll call were "Child- party was planned for June 18 at hood Reminiscences." Reports for the Mautz tea room on the Colum-Out-of-town guests present who the year were presented and Mrs. have retained their membership Clarance Flach, retiring president were Mrs. Henry Schaffner of installed the following officers: Missionary Society of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Da- Mrs. F. D. Annen, president; Mrs. vid Sears of Harpster. Other G. M. Schelb, vice president; Mrs. guests were Mrs. Mouser, Mrs. Ray Mrs. George Ulsh, corresponding Gatewood of Claridon, Mrs. John D. secertary; Mrs. Fred H. Johnson. Sage of Cincinnati and Miss Flo-

What Knot Klub

Is Entertained Mrs. Fred Scherff was enrolled Miss Gladys Irvine of Canby song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by reading and Mrs. Charles Price told as a new member at the meeting court entertained the What Knot the society and prayer by Mrs. G. a story based on the Bible. Mrs. of the W. W. bridge club yester- Klub last evening at her home. K. Kohbarger opened the meeting. Kauble sang a solo and Mr. Kauble day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Dale Allread was enrolled as gave a talk on the subject, "Life's Harry Lust of Harding highway honors going to Mrs. Delbert a member. Miss Skeele was a Extremes." W. In the evening the members Wintringham and Miss Virginia guest. Mrs. Kohbarger contrib-Heffelfinger. Miss Irene Guider uted a paper, "Stewardship of was entertained as a guest. The Prayer" and Mrs. S. D. Ross talked committee of which Mrs. Robert hostess was assisted in serving a on the Spanish speaking people. luncheon by her mother, Mrs. Nell Mrs. Rilla Pete sang "Beautiful will meet June 18 with Mrs. W. Irvine. The club will meet June Garden of Prayer." A report of a Don Davis of north Main street 4 at the home of Mrs. Donald presbyterial meeting at Marysville for its last meeting of the season. Rank of east Church street

> Cosmos Club is Entertained

Mrs. J. B. Duckworth was a ...... ed honors for high score at euchre, i and Mrs. E. J. Strausbaugh was consoled when members of the Cosmos club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Angenstein of east Church street. During the social hour luncheon was served The next meeting will be June 4 with Mrs. J. B. Duckworth of Blaine avenue.

T. A. S. Club

Has Meeting Mrs. Roy Fish of Bennett street entertained the T. A. S. club yeserday afternoon. The time was spent in needlework and contests, awards in contests going to Mrs. Stanley McCombs. Mrs. Wayne Frost was consoled. The guessing box was awarded Mrs. Frank Waffle. Lunch was served by the host-The club will meet in two ks with Mrs. McCombs of east weeks with Mrs. McCombs of east Church street.

Miss Stiffler To

Be Married Saturday Miss Geneva Stiffler was guest of honor at a small dinner party at which Miss Ruby Craner entertained last evening at Hotel Harding. The occasion was complimenting the coming marriage of Miss Stiffler to George F. Booker of Washington, D. C., which will take place Saturday afternoon. After the dinner the party returned to the Craner home at 662 Cherry street where Miss Stiffler was presented wedding gifts.

Amaryllia Club Closes Season

The Amaryllis club closed its season with a dinner and cards last night at the Thomas residence no Harding highway E. Covers at 1 dinner were placed for the club members and one guest. Miss Emily Von Kaenal. The table was centered with spring bloom and flowers arranged an attractive decorative note throughout the rooms. bionors for scores at cards were ' Miss Nell Langdon Mrs Pugene Geissler was consoled

Le Amsted Club Members Are Guesta

Members of Le Amsted case were i entertained last evening at the home of Mrs Glen Curtis of west Pleasant street. Tables were filled for cards honors for high scores going to Mrs. Alice Altweis and Mrs. A. W. Granger, Luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. LeMoyne Thomas of Chestnut street

E. F. G. Club Names President

resident to succeed Mrs.



-Photo by Master Studio MISS PHILOMEN GREGG

Miss Philomen Gregg of Delaware avenue will preside as president of the Art club in its 1931-32 season. She received the president's gavel from Mrs. Walter E. Hane, retiring president, at a past president's tea given yesterday afternoon at the Hane home on east Center street.

she outlined plans for next year short talk, in which the club will take up.

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The nostess was assigned in Serving A a lunch by Miss Floring and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and the next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Unique Contest Thompson of Fredonia, Pa., and his brother Frank Gilbert of Mathematical Mrs. Clara weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ora To Raise Money con, Gal.

> to a guest day party of Circle No. 4 of the General Aid society of Epning with Miss Kathryn Lehz of worth M. E. church last evening. Forty-five were present. In a waistline measuring contest held as one of the contests in a social hour, in which each member paid a penny Vera Allmendinger. Refreshments for each inch of waistline, \$17.50

> were served with a color scheme Mrs. Lester Osborn was named chairman of a nominating committee to name officers for next year, with Mrs. Pearl Pangborn, Mrs. E. L. Burnison and Mrs. E. H. Poor-

man on her committee. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cotton of Hartford, Conn., and Kinnison Young of Belle Center were out-of-A stewardship meeting on prayer town guests. Mrs. C. H. Rinehart was held by the Woman's Mission- presided as program chairman. ary society of the Forest Lawn Pauline Parish opened the program Presbyterian church yesterday aft- with a group of readings, followed ernoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. by a vocal solo by Mrs. W. Don Heaton of east Church street. A Davis. Mrs. P. K. Holmes gave a

Refreshments were served by a

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Personal Mention

Lieutenant Kenmore McManes. former Marion resident and more recently stationed with the navy department at Washington, D. C. vesterday reported at the battleship Detroit at San Diego, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Emma Mo-Manes of 368 Olney avenue. He is a graduate of the U. S. Navai academy at Annapolis, to which he was appointed by President

Mrs. Warren McMahan of Davids street, Miss Marie Long of Sugar street and Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Pottorf of Davids street returned vesterday from Dayton where they attended the Ohio Baptist confer-

Mrs. Wilbur Whitcum of Oak Grove avenue, Mrs. Forest Gustin of Uncapher avenue, Mrs. Charles Shope of east Farming street and Mrs. Roy Hickman of Owens street were in Columbus yesterday. Mrs. Hickman visited her daughter, Miss Garnet Kunz.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Hillman of 510 Davids street will leave next Thursday for a three months' vacatier at West Plains, Mo. Rev Hill man is pastor of Earl Gospel Assembly church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilbert of 871 Bellefontaine avenue had as his brother Frank Gilbert of Ma-

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> Misses Kathryn Schneider and Mary Margaret Peters entertained with several plano numbers at the meeting of the Silver Cross circle. King's Daughters, last night at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Kerr of north Main street. Guests included Mrs. Jacob Bolinger, Mrs. C. A. Stoltz and Mrs. Kenneth Stoltz. Mrs. Vernon Dutton assisted the hostess in serving a luncheon. The mext meeting will be June 11.

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The ghost of a grin again

was thinking that I had forgotten

how completely the corn would

Dicky Arrives

"I shall be watching until you

get to the other end, and so will

the man whom I shall call as soon

to the next one. If you do not do

this. I shall send the man here

hide him after a few steps.

threwriter cover on we were having dinner in a big my one did not say what | hotel." added. "Who wants to

tatiment, a plain woman ABNATIV to please, Now in the cover with effiand confided shyly, "I my desk is my one in order all day. the drawers at night and typewriter I say to ..... the children to fighed painfully but er laughing at her, but

> downstairs together. continued to chatter.

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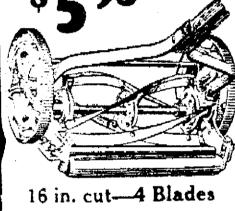
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(copyright, 1931, Jessie Dougias Fox) (telling Nora about her mother. Nora raced beside them. A tall thin ing the cover on "She's wonderful, really I wish man passed them and returned to Miss Brown you could know her. Takes an pass again, his eves on the chilher in a sympa- interest in everything and asks, dren. Alice raced on ahead and she had heard about everyone in the office when when Nora came up to her she I get home. In the evenings we heard Alice talking companionably and her if she were have the pleasantest time. We to him. and dive to be an turn on the radio for dinner music "I'm six How old are you?" Alice Nors said, trying to and I tell Mama it's just as though asked him.

They parted at the bottom of glanced indifferently past Nora to the stairs and Nora watched her Dickie, his eyes clinging hungrily was in the book- darting away in and out of the to the child.

In the park the trees were shimmering under ice, the shrubs were

hooded with snow and the paths crunched under their feet. The

children went mad with delight.

running, falling, screaming while

Nora saw he was a dark fellow

with a plain likeable face. He

"Dickie" he urged, "come here!

The little boy stood, staring, his

"Come children, it's time to go

The lamps were lighted and cast

He put Dickie down and watched

"I'm their father," he said, "I've

Nora looked at him, hotly defiant.

"No, you've never seen Frances

"Where is she?" he implored, and

the sudden anguish in his face

"Tell me!" His lips twisted, his

Let him have it then. Nothing

She told him of Fran's cough,

"She's been there two months

"God," David said to himself, "I

don't wonder that you despise me.

I deserve it all," he said savagely

as the children ran along in front

of them. "I was mad about Fran-

ces. We ran away, you know. The

children came and there were

tired from the day's assignment.

And I began to drink. Oh, well,

"I lost my job and I went to New

York and drifted about for a time.

couldn't stand it; I came here and

I've been hanging about trying to

catch a glimpse of Fran. Then to-

"If you'll give me Fran's address

I'll go there at once. She may never

want to see me again but she must

Nora wavered for a moment.

What would David do, how would

he help Fran if she told him her

"I refuse to die, for I have to come

Now she looked at David as her

"You'll take the children away?"

To Be Continued.

let me help her out."

"She told me a little."

something.

Now the moment could be evaded no longer. For Nora could almost dark eyes under their lashes lifted see Jon's face with its pale clear-trustingly to the stranger. The man cut features. He seemed to be lifted the child in his arms and walking beside her, even though, Dickie began to chuckle in his she hurried. There was no escape, friendly way. She knew now that Jon was variable and weak, but the longing home," Nora said. for him burned her until, in moments like these, she wanted to long yellow streaks over the snow.

ery out with pain. At the top of the hill she went; him scamper away. He turned to more slowly. As she lifted her Nora. He took off his hat, she saw head she saw a sky of smoky his hair was turning gray. orange that shone down for a moment on the black trees.

seen you before. I've haunted Dove "I'll always have this," Nora street, but I've never seen Franthought passionately; "no one can take this away from me!"

But as she walked on, the light She detested this David Lindsay died out of the sky and it closed in on her in dreary November bleak- who had deserted Frances and left ness. It seemed as though a long his children to struggle on as best succession of dreary days had they could. Perhaps he was going climbed the hills beside her and to try to take them away from she could see them stretching on Frances now. Her blue eyes blazed ahead until at last she would be at him.

"I can't bear it. I won't, I tell You wouldn't." you!" she thought, looking up at | the dull sky.

Someone had come up beside her made Nora look away. and, turning, she saw it was she's in a sanatorium in the Fergus. He put his hand on hers mountains." for a moment and she smiled up at him with quivering lips. eyes implored her to go on. "Is

"How is it going?" he askedsher. she . . . "Awful," she said. She was glad to see him. They that he would ever suffer could a strong bond in their mutual love make up for the days and weeks were old friends now and they had and months that Fran had gone

"I had a letter from Frances to uncomplainingly to work; for her day," he said, "she hopes to be final defeat, for her separation from her children. home for Christmas." "Do you think she will?" She looked up into his thin keen how at first she had laughed about

face as she asked him. His face it, and finally of her going away too had changed, there were firmer to a sanatorium in the mountains. lines about the mouth, but his eyes were still full of youthful eager- now." Nora ended. "I don't know," he said thought-

"I can't bear it." Nora cried, "i makes life too sad."

"But life is sad, Nora." She was startled. He seemed sudand she knew it was because he debts. I used to come home dogdenly so much older and wiser; loved Fran and saw no future for

"But I wouldn't give it up for you know the rest? Fran has told anything," he told her, smiling sud- you?" denly, "it's the struggle and the pain that makes the rest beautiful.' "Beautiful?" she whispered.

He looked into her passionate. Then I got an assignment on anrebellious face that seemed so other paper. I sent Fran money young and soft under her hat brim but the letter came back Address "You're not happy, are you. Unknown. But these last months I "I'll never be happy."

"What does it matter anyway? I used to think one had to be night I saw you start out with the happy to get anything out of life children and I knew my chance but now I know you can do very had come. Now I'm going to do well without it. Work and struggle and hope are left.'

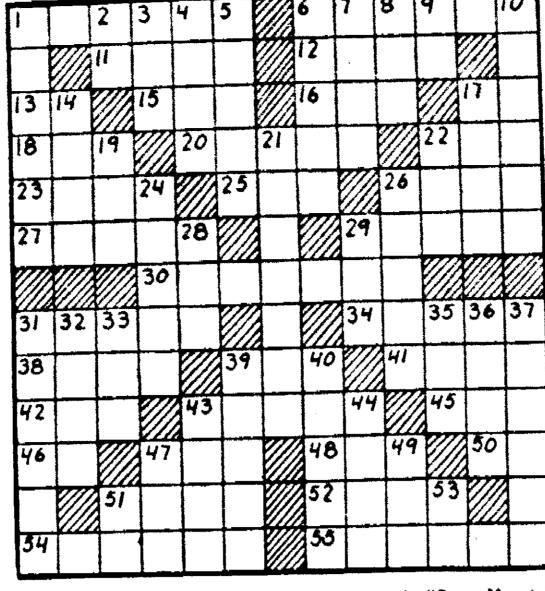
"And love!" she thought with a pang. But she did not say it aloud. Nora said, "I loved Jon Thayer. I thought he loved me. He's married." she ended abruptly.

Fergus knew her well enough not to offer her sympathy. He left her at the door. Alice address? Poor Fran, who had said,

came tearing down the hall. "Take us to the park, Nora," back to the children!"

Alice cried. Dickie piping after her. Nora bundled the children into doubt resolved itself into a trouthe coats and went out, Dickie tug- | bled question. ging at her hand, Alice skipping beside her and the dog Petie Baker

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL. .1-In what British dominion are the cities of Quebec and Ottawa located? 6-What possession of the United

States was purchased from Russia in 1867? 11-Who is the "All-Seeing" god of the Norse?

13-Half an em. 15—Complete.

12-Erudition.

16-What Biblical character was the nephew of Abraham?

17—Like. 18-Ocean. 20-Dogma

22-Steep or soak. 23—Barren.

25-Japanese 26—Persian fairy.

27-Over what people did Marc 31-Of what country is Ignace Antony and Julius Caesar rule?

29-Who was one of the originators of the famous line which 33-Lower limb. formerly divided the North 35-Central American rubber tree. and South

30-Wedded. 31-Guide. 34-Sincerity. 38-Furnace.

39---Venomous serpent. 41-What was the pen-name of Charles Lamb?

42—Loiter. 43—Genus of fluorers having vari- 47—Every. ous colored rays about a yel- | 49-Put on. low center.

45-Sea eagle. 46-Indefinite article. 47—Emmet.

48-Remove. 50-Short for Edward.

51-Lowest female singing voice. 52-Image of worship. 54-Merchant.

55-Plant of the pea family. VERTICAL. 1-What famous Roman general

conquered the Gauls? 2-Has any President of the United States occupied his office for more than two teens? 3-What American humorist is

the author of "Fables in Slang?"

4-Force or power. 5-What long mountain range runs along the western coast of South America?

6-Who led the "Green Mountain

Boys" in the capture of Fort

Ticonderoga during the Amer-

ican Revolution? 7-Plunder

8-Skill.

9—Symbol for selenium. 10-What is the capital of Texas? 14-Rome was burned during the

reign of what emperor? 17-Any air-vehicle.

19-Endeavor. 21-Of shortest distance.

22-A thing in law. 24-Who was the friend of

Pythias?

26-Spanish and Italian title for a priest or monk.

28-Short for Nathan 29-Encountered.

Paderewski a native? 32-What Russian czar was called

"The Terrible?"

36-Become fatigued. 37-What German composer wrote "The Messiah?" 39-After what great American

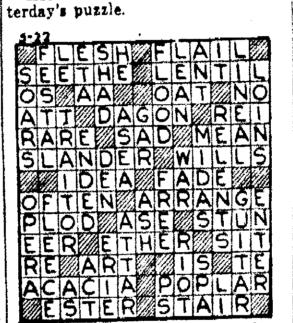
financier and merchant is Astoria, L. I. named? 40-Danger.

43-Stake, in card playing. 44-Traverse on horseback.

51-River in Latvia.

53-Lieutenant (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yes-



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he did. But I suppose dogs can't

### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS TRIDAY. Me and Jubilec listened

for raindrops when we woke up

triguing flavor.

level tablespoonful galatine

1 teaspoonful mustard
1½ tablespoonfuls maited butter

Sock deletine in cold water about five minutes. Mix egg yalks, slightly besten.

with soit, musterd and cayenne; then

edd butter, milk and vinager, Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add social galatine

end tune, separated into fields. Turn mo wet mold, chill, and anmold on

1/4 CUD cold water

teaspoonful sait

FREE

Tolks of two eggs

think of everything. If they could they would have brains like a boy. I was wondering after I got my short pants what Feebie's mother done to her for spoiling her umbrella, but I suppose it wasn't any of my business. But I hope it A sudden fantastic terror shook me aren't tough like boys. When I had the hand which held the pistol. But strained the milk and we were on I knew that I must not weaken our way to the pasture and had got now. He evidently did not believe as far as the culvert that goes either that the apparent toy in my under the road where Feeble's hand was an effective weapon, or this morning, but there wasn't any and there was the bark off a dead his body, there was the tall stump and when I had got him by one tree laying on the bank and me and of a tree upon which Mrs. Ticer ear and pulled him out of bed and Peanuts pulled it up onto the road had an old iron kettle filled with asted him if he wanted to sleep all and jumped on it and broke it up growing nasturtiums. I spoke with day, there wasn't a cloud in the in little pieces which we threw in sudden sharpness as I might adsky, but there was still a puddle and then we'd run acrosst the road dress a refractory child. between the houses where his and see them come out on the "Do you see that kettle of bussel lands, because the sun don't down side, and we were so busy flowers just behind you? Watch get in between the houses to dry we weren't watching out, and carefully." things up very good. He didn't like Feeble threw a piece in, and she I pointed the tiny pistol at the that very much. I wouldn't have was almost acrosst the road to see kettle and fired. The noise of the

wasn't what I think it was. Girls so that I had hard work steadying umbrella dizzolved the creek was that I knew how to fire a gun. Just almost up to the top of the culvert, behind him, almost on a line with

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had went over head first, and we had to hustle to school. I told ing Inside. "Now listen carefully when we got to her side of the road her it was a good thing she could while I tell you what to do." she was crawing up the bank like mother found out about it she "Put your hands up above your I drownded rat and her hat was would wish she could fly. I asted head, high," I told him, and he zone and her hair was plastered her if she wanted me to go home obeyed me. "When I say 'go,' turn all over her face, and when she got with her from school and tell her around and walk straight into that up the bank her front was plas- mother it wasn't her fault. She cornfield, and along a straight line tered with clay She said, "Gee! said she didn't Then Youniss said to the other end of it." I bet I don't look anything like I. I might go home with her, and !

and the day my mother got me" the Lost Bag of Tripe told her to touched the lips, and I knew he She wanted us to make a fire to go fall in the creek and I would. dry her off, so when we got to So I went home from school with her just to show them. If she was A girl can't take her clothes off my sister I would probably go like a boy does to get them dry, so, home with her every day. But I she just stood sround and steamed wouldn't like her so well. I stayed but she was almost dry by the time till cow time

## "Heart of a Wife"

other Warning.

sound came from the Chinese him. with the face so blank and inhuman despite the pain which he must be suffering and the rage which I knew must be consuming him. Silently he steed looking at me as if he either had not heard my command to leave his rope ladder and go away, or did not com- Quick! I mean it." prehend what I meant. Almost But he was not quick. He rethat blank state made me repeat garded me with that same unmy command, but I knew that he winking stare for several seconds. perfectly. In a hard school I have and with a certain dignity he cornstalks appeared high above the learned the advantage of "letting brought his hands in front of him, others upon the straight path he the other fellow speak first" in any empty. controversy, and I stubbornly locked my hps and waited in a stare ingly impassive as his own. Another Warning

Finally my persistence was rewarded. The thick lips opened and from them came creaking words: "No understand."

"Oh yes, you do" I spoke slowly, distinctly, wendering how long my strength would hold out. I felt as if I must crash to the floor at any second. "You understand perfeetly. But I will say it again, Go away from here at once and drop that rope and pole." He took his hands from the rope

and set the jointed pole against a tree. Then he turned toward the window from which I was speakling. The movement, whether from accident or design, brought him a stride nearer the window, and I spoke sharply. "Get back."

He stopped, but he had put one hand behind him and I guessed that he had a weapon of some kind concealed in his coat.

"I have a pistol," I told him, bringing my right hand into view. "and I know how to use it. If you come any nearer, you will be

It was several seconds before he answered me, and I wondered if I had imagined that the ghost of a sardonic giln had touched his lips. Then he said, exactly as if I had made no threat.

"Give me paper, me go." "No." I said firmly. "Never." "Then me stay." "The police will be here shortly,"

I said "No." He spoke with conviction. You no want police meddle. You no call police."

He spoke with such conviction that I felt my throat muscles constrict a bit. How did he know so much or had he simply made a random guess?

When he spoke next, without waiting for my answer this time, I was sure of that ghostly grin, more terrifying than black anger "You too plitty lady to shootand too plitty indy to have things happen your face. You give me

paper now. A Sample Shot What was it he had behind him?

liked it either if I had of been in it come out when an auto honked shot was negligible, but the ping his place. But he ought to cheer right behind her, and she gave a of the bullet against the iron of up and not give me such a sour jump, and when I looked around the ketile was unmistakable. With look, it wasn't my fault, and I bet from the auto to her all I saw of a little pagan of thankfulness for the flees that were on that end of her was her feet in the air. She the hours of practice which had him didn't like & any better than had stumbled on the coping and made me a good marksman, I shift-

The Chinese Intruder Issues An- ed my sim, and when the Chinese turned his face toward me again. IT seemed an elemny before any the pistol was leveled directly at and my husband and father after

That Same Grip

you maybe soon solly you no give calling peremptorily. paper. Velly, velly solly. You sure you no give paper now?"

though the threat had left me shak- Feature Service, Inc.

as you are on your way," I went on steadily. "Every fourth stalk you will pull up and hold high above your head and wave it so that I can see it, then drop it and go on

"You are nearer than the kettle of flowers," I said quietly, "andwhatever you have back into your tain aspect of immobile dignity pocket"-he had made a tugging despite his upheld hands. "Me do motion with his hand-and brink anything you say, but you velly your hand out in front of you

-BY ADELE GARRISON-

you. They are coming from my home now." Again that unhurried stare. "You velly smiat lady," he said your body is not made of iron. Put ist last, managing to retain a cer-

solly you no give paper." He turned away and marched steadily to the edge of the cornfield, entered it, and carefully had heard me, and was very sure while I choked back the impulse obeying my instructions, proceded that he understood my meaning to scream and run. Then, slowly, across it. Regularly the waving

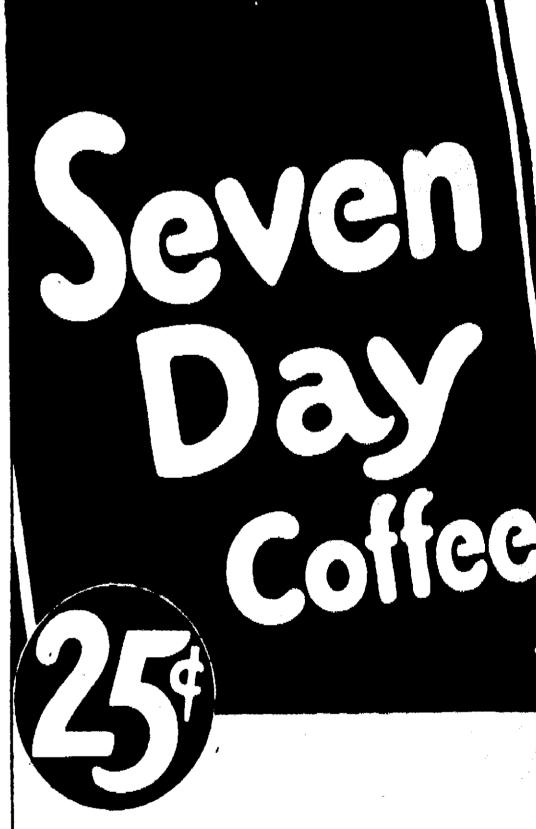
was pursuing but he was less than "All light." he said as calmly as a quarter of the way across when if he were completing the sale of a there was a brisk rapping at the as determined if not as unwink. pound of tea. "Me go now. But kitchen door and Dicky's voice "Madge, let me in! What is the

matter"" "Very sure." I said steadily, Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper

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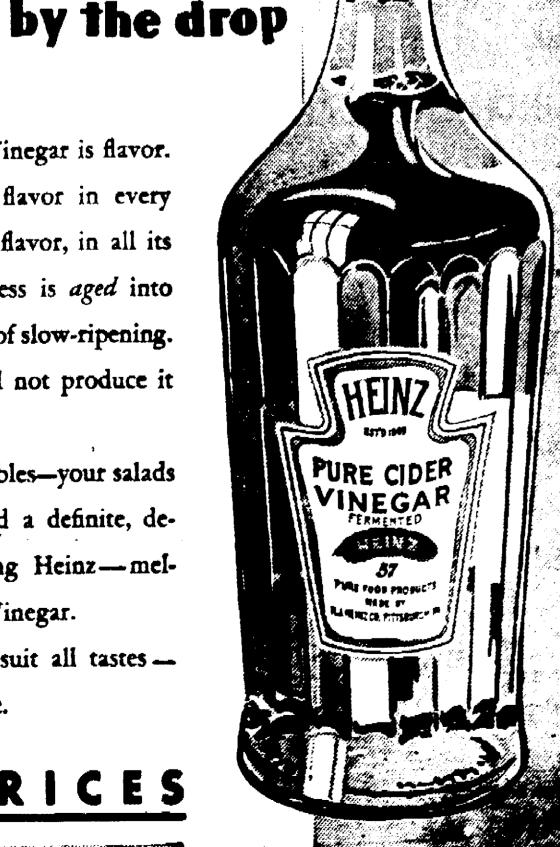
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### **MEAT INSPECTORS WORK IN COUNTY**

State Men Order Three Butchers To Use Slaughter Houses.

Three Marion butchers whose practice has been to butcher on rural farms where the animals were bought were ordered to do their future butchering at slaughter houses when two officials of the state department of health visited Marion early this week to conduct an investigation with Dr. J. T. Gruber, city and county inspector of milk and food.

The unsanitary method of handling meats butchered on farms attracted the attention of health authorities, who favor a "community slaughter house" where all butchering in the county could be done at a minimum charge to the butcher. The plan calls for inspection of meat by health authorities at the slaughter house, protecting the public against the use of inferior qualities of meat and against unsanitary handling.

The county slaughter house plan has been successfully worked out in various sections of the state, ascording to Jacob Leopold and William Mitchell, state health department inspectors who were here with Dr. Gruber to investigate the practices of butchers. Both the inspectors recommended such a slaughter house for Marion county where all meats sold to the public would have to be butchered

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grand jury on a charge of arson, probably will not be tried before the October term of court. according to Associated Press dispatches To Be Carried Over from Spencer, W. Va., yesterday. Ackley was indicted on a charge

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## Flashes of Life

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PHILADELPHIA - There seems to be plenty of room in space. Sir James Hopwood Jeans, British astronomer, illustrated the point at a meeting of scientists, saying: "three particles of dust released in this room would make the room much more crowded with dust than space is with the stars"

SEATTLE-Jails seem to be a bad thing at Point Hope, Alaska. Two Eskimos were so warm and well fed in the ione hoosegow that they talked a lot when they got out. Then native after native broke laws on purpose. A large new jail has been sent north from Scattle as a result.

LOS ANGELES-Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., at last tally, had a lot of jack, to wit, \$70 in the bank ley, Hubert Hoch, Loren Miller, and \$50 in his pocket. Such was Magdalene Seiter, Isabelle James. the total of his personal fortune, he testified in proceedings against him to collect a judgment ob-

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NICE, France-Visitors to the Riviera seem far from flush in playing roulette and such things these days. Twenty casinos are in bankruptcy courts. Scores report losses. The Cannes municipal casino netted only one per cent in the recent season. Taxes took the most of the gross intake of

68 ON ROLL

Pleasant Township School Issues Last Honor List.

The last honor roll to be issued this year by the Pleasant Township schools contains the names of 68 pupils whose studies met the required average for a place on the

Those named follow:

Grade one, Margaret Vaughan, Catherine Laucher, Richard Grace, Velma Young, Robert Schmidt, Joan Keil, Elleen Fetter, Barbara Jane Groll, Paul Greenwalt, George Long, Walter Moore, Robert Needles, Henrietta Dawson, James Gil more; grade two, Carl Seiter, Mary Ellen Meyers, Mabel Gorenflo, Gene Johnson, Evelyn Augenstein. Eugene Needles, Lowell James, Jean White; grade three, Lucille Gantt, Esther Key, Ray Lash, Robert Roberts, Mary L. Russell, Paul Somerlot, James Myres, Billy Clark; grade four, Betty Ann Brad-

Grade five, Harold Hipsher Ruthella Cowgill, Marie Hoopman Laura Humphrey, Lawrence Ralston, Donna Whiteman, Twila Rice; grade six, Martha James. Opal Jean Miller, Mary Young. Vernon Ulery; grade seven, Walter McClaskey, Isabella Walker, Irene Kepler, Laverne Lash, Margaret Kirkpatrick; grade eight, Hazel King, Mary Jeannette Rider, Virginia Schneider, Irone Somerlot. Ruth Young, Suzie Mae Zieg; grade nine, Donley Russell; grade ten. Idola Ansley, Margaret Holliday, Kenneth Somerlot, Nellie Young: grade eleven, Dale Schwaderer; grade twelve, Emma Rachel Dalton, Martha Mautz. Iva Somerlot, Edith Whiteman, Dorothy

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Vaughan.

Tests recently made by a scientist go to prove that dogs are perfeetly indifferent to moving pletures, whereas cats showed signs of fear at certain films, such as

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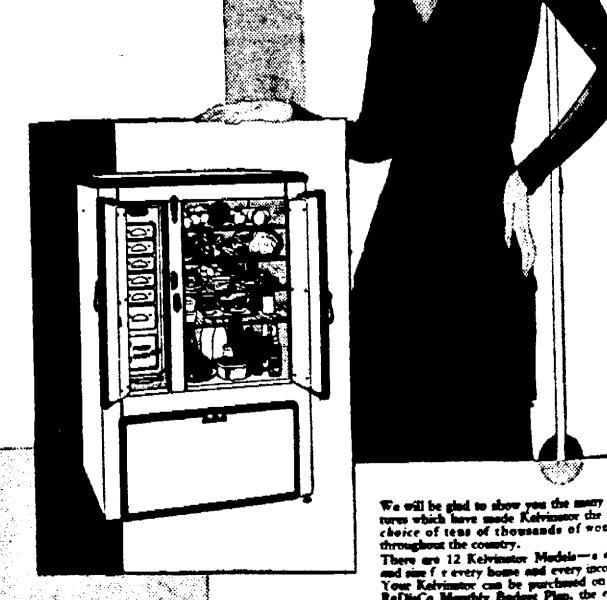
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## Health Director Honored day to spend a few days with her son in Columbus. La Rue Business Men Edwin Adams is ill at his home. Miss Beulah Whitted of Champaigne. Ill. visited Mr. Marion And here.

2 N. Safart Guest of Honor at Meeting of Association He Founded: Dr. H. G. Southard, State Health Commissioner, Is Speaker.

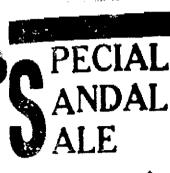
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stitus immunization cam- Southard to the meeting. in inst diphtheria has proso encoren in the county ati Marlon city.

Cites County Record ... were 2.577 cases of diph-Ohio in 1930 with 180 in Marion county, outside there was not a single disease, and in Marion were but five cases with

ne school children in the 98 per cent are protected. smallbox, 75 per cent in In 1930 there were 4,000 ons in the county, 4,467



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as head of the city and smallpox cases reported in Ohio; at her home here.

Marion county had 74, none of the unit was paid by Dr. which had been vaccinated. sembard of Marysville, "Ohio had 13,847 cases of scarlet of health, in an fever last year. Marion county

Rusiness Men's associa- "In 1930 there were 1.396 school Knights of Pythias hall children examined in Marion county, 1,285 in the city, in which a was the out- total of 1,469 defects were found ture of the program The children were referred to nonor of Dr. Sifritt, either the family physician or den-

Dr. Finley Van Orsdall of LaRue. under Dr. Sifritt, chief of the division of communianer. Dn Southard said cable diseases in the state department of health, accompanied Dr.

#### Mayor Jones Speaks

The corporation line of county seat cities is rapidly fading so far as health work is concerned, Mayor L. Don Jones, also guest speaker at the meeting, declared. He sketched a brief history of the combined city and county unit and praised its efficient operation.

Public health is chiefly an educational work, Dr. Sifritt declared when called upon for a short address. With education and disease prevention, health authorities can accomplish much good, he said.

Dr. G. F. Wasson, health commissioner of Crawford county, was also a guest speaker at the meeting. Remarks were made by Dr. J. M. Ruckman of LaRue, who presented Dr. Sifritt with a box of cigars from the association. Dr. J. C. Thuma presided at the meeting. He announced plans to have a speaker from the Simms Oil Co. at the next Thursday luncheon of the club to explain plans to lay a natural gas line to LaRue.

#### Prospect News

PROSPECT-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hazen spent Sunday in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler of Delaware spent Saturday and Sunday at the Harry Waxler home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite spent Saturday in North Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lowry and family returned home with them. Miss Mary Ann Porter left for her home in Columbus Tuesday. Miss Ida Swartz and Edwin

Clark of Upper Sandusky spent Saturday with friends here. Mrs. J. E. Bowen and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Marion were Sunday callers at the J. H. Favorite home. Richard Winter is spending a few

weeks in Dayton. Mrs. Millie Wyatt left Wednes-

Repeated By Demand

Miss Annetta Nichilson is visiting Holland spent the week-end at her home here. friends in Agosta. Rev. and Mrs. Ben. M. Herbster of Dayton visited at the R. W.

Herbster home from Sunday until Miss Evelyn Filiatrault of Cothe efficiency of Dr., "During 1930 there were 5,116 lumbus spent Saturday and Sunday her home in Muncie, Ind.

H. Herr spent Friday in Columbus, last week. Miss Margaret McHale of Mt. Rev. and Mrs. Nevin Schaaf of

net and Elizabeth Beery. Miss Elizabeth Wottring of New

Keenan Hanley spent a few days this week in Dayton. Mrs. Edsall Johnson and son home here. Billy spent Sunday in Marion.

Mrs. John Porter of Columbus

Vernon spent Thursday with Har- Cincinnati spent Friday and Sat. spent Thursday and Friday with Marion attended the alumni banurday with friends here. Miss Emma Stuckey of Akron Mr. and Mrs. Dale Black of Miss Beulah Whitted of Cham- spent the week-end at her home Cleveland spent Friday and Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killian and daughter Jerry Lee of Cleveland spent Thursday with relatives here Miss Mary Emma Sultzbach fo Osborn spent the weekend at her

Miss Elizabeth Dill of Westerville Miss Crystal Haynes has left for spent the week-end at her home Miss Sarah Margaret Jones of

Mrs. F. M. Hazen and Mrs. W. spent a few days with her daughter Athens spent the week-end at her Mrs. Roy Swisher of Columbus'

relatives here Friday night. Benny Swam is visiting his sis-

home here. L. B. Brown of Cleveland visited friends here over the week-end. Miss Mildred Evans of Columbus

Herschel Hecker of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday at his the Rock, Ark, visited at the Harry Mounts home last week

Virgil Thomas has returned home from a visit in South Bend., Ind.

Stonington, Ill., to visit his son

quet here Friday evening.

Saturday in Tiffin.

Mrs. Louise Hendrickson of Ken- exhibition in 1933 will be held on spent the week-end at her home ton visited last week with Mr. and man-made land, built out into Lake Mrs. Harry Kuntz. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stuckey of Mrs. Etta Griffith of Lima is dirt and rocks

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson. Miss Betty Crawford of Marion | Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Gradwohl and son, Mrs. T. J. Holmes and attended the alumni banquet here and Miss Evelyn Northup spent Jessie Holmes of Mingo Junction spent the week-end at the Harold Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Selanders

William Ward left Wednesday ter. Mrs. Roy Swisher in Colum- for Toledo from there he will go to spent Tuesday evening in Maringo. Morris Grover of Bidwell is vis-Mrs. Helen Hines of North Lititing at the Harold Grover home

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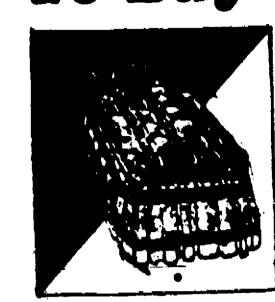
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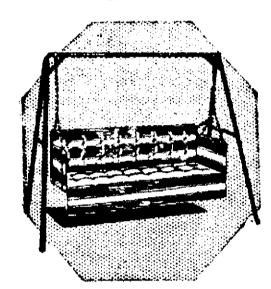
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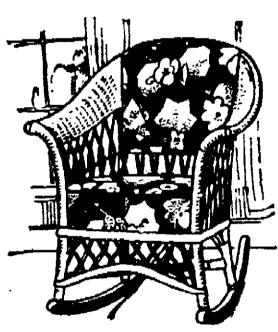
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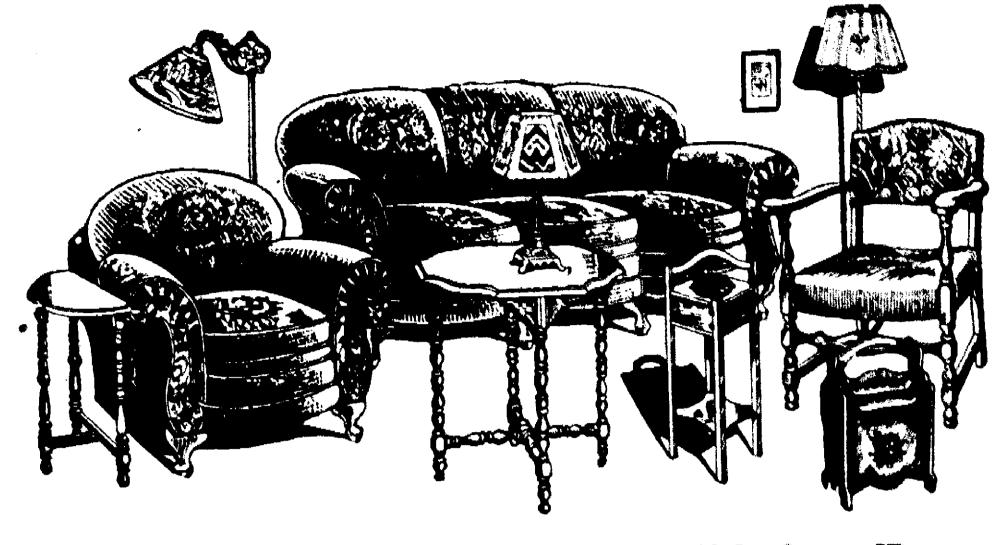
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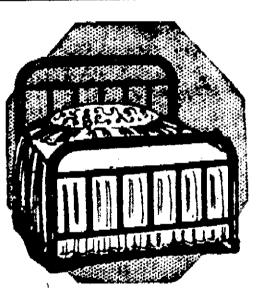
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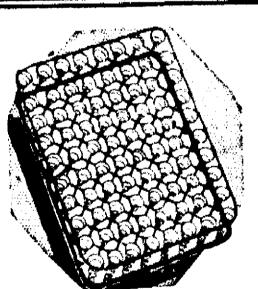


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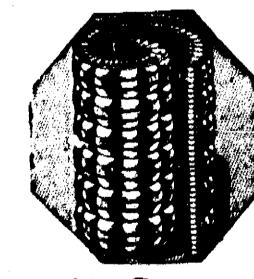
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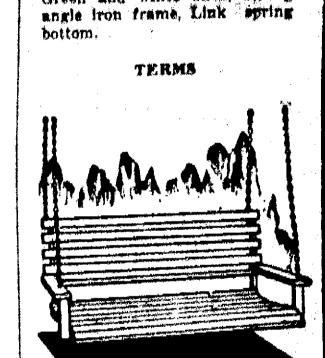
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## WARNING ISSUED TO FARMERS OF STATE

Are on Market, Department Head Says.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. May 22-Warn. ing to farmers that an unusually large amount of low grade agricultural seeds are being sold in Ohio this year, has been issued by W. W. Ellenwood, of the division of plant industry of the state department of Coons and Kansas Rabbits Disagriculture.

Much of this seed, Ellenwood said, is being delivered on orders, by truck, from adjoining states to escape the Ohio law. A large quan-

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tity, he said, is being sold by "un- ter Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. scrupulous mail order seed houses Charles Miller in Marion. which advertise especially low Miller and sons Benjamin, Ray and prices on sales direct to the con-

"In most cases," says Ellenwood, "the dealers have complied with Inferior Agricultural Seeds the law as to labeling, purity and germination. Many farmers, however, consider only price in buying and pay no attention to analysis tags. This tag is important, and farmers should play safe, by buying seed only from dealers they know to be reliable.

#### GAME IMPORTED

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By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 22-Ohio sportsmen are watching with interest an experiment undertaken by the Ohio department of agriculture, through the conservation

Two thousand Kansas cotton-tail rabbits have been purchased and distributed throughout the state. These rabbits are similar to the cotton-tail rabbit common in Ohio. and it is hoped that through the the new supply, new blood may be injected into those native to the

As an additional experiment, 200 coons were purchased from breeders and set free in a number of countles of the state.

This experiment, to judge from reports reaching the council, has been a success.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey, Mrs. Cora Brown, son Robert and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Gertrude Bombarger of north of Espyville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenner of Harpster Miss Grace Brady of here, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Seiters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seiters of Marseilles were visitors of Mrs. Lin Brady Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elesman and children, Virginia and Billy of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elesman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tucker were in LaRue Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ace Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seiter and daughters attended

commencement at Agosta Friday Mrs. Fred Hock is visiting with her sister in Ann Arbor, Mich. Al Cooper and John Plung were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Cooper on Keener Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Hamilton of Byhalia visited with Mrs. Samuel Rush Sunday afternoon. The Espyville Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Clarence Smith north of Espyville the second Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and family of Marion were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Edith Eibling, Miss Virginia Lott, Miss Rhoads and Miss Smith of Marion were visitors at the Fred Hoch home Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bombarger, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fritz attended Walter Jr. was Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sisson, Marion.



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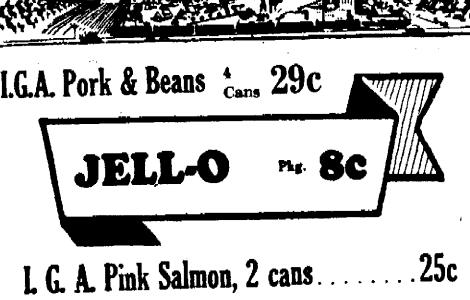
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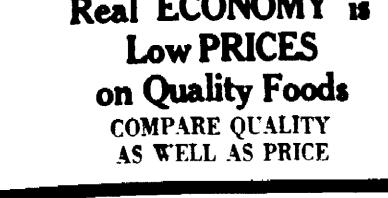
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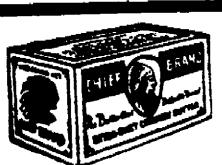
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Binco Country Gentleman Corn 2 cans 31c

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Binco Jell All Flavors

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These fine Spring Days it is not necessary for you to spoil the whole morning doing your grocery shopping--

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Binco 2 lbs. Coffee

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## STREETS of MARION

Real Scare COMETHING of the sensations burning bonfire which she had equilibrium, she turned just as anbuilt in an alley, suddenly became other shot rang forth, then another

The mother-in-law was assisting ing discretion was the better part she tossed anything which did not ed estimating the casualties. it, concluded it was empty and that a box of cannon firecrackers ested in their pet fox terrier they threw it into the basket.

With The Star Staff -When the basket was filled she took it to the alley and threw the morning by W. C. Luellen, 71, of Dexperienced by those selected to contents on a bonfire. Scarcely mother-in-law of a local attorney when the air was split by an exploseveral days ago when a quietly sion. Struggling to recover her and another. By this time, decid-

in cleaning house and had taken a of valor, she had reached the safety basket into a pantry into which of the house, while neighbors start- Pets Valued have the appearance of value. She The mystery of the bombard- I a dog's life. His master and took up a harmless looking box and ment was cleared later in the day mistress, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van hearing no sound when she shook when the son-in-law remembered Horn of Elk avenue are so inter-

Only a few more days left in which to write your slogans for our NEW TWIST LOAF. Get busy and do it now-you may win one of the cash

The best thing to do is to buy a loaf of NEW TWIST BREAD at your grocer's.

Make sandwiches with it! Toast it! Eat it plain! Note the fine, smoothtexture—the delicious flavor—the wonderful slicing qualities. You'll find it

Get some selling appeal into your slogans. Something that will induce people to buy NEW TWIST BREAD. Make each slogan short and snappy—easy to say and easy to remember. Avoid the common-place, and slogans that are

You have just as much chance of winning a prize as any one else. You have three chances to get extra money for just a few moments' interesting effort.

NEW TWIST LOAF

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easy to think of clever slogans for such a loaf as this.

already in use. BE ORIGINAL!

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2-Slogans must not contain more than six

8—Each person may send in as many slogans

4-All entries must be in our hands before mid-

Marion, Ohio.

5-Address your slogans to Union Bakery.

the Union Bakery and their families.

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Our Fluffy Shortcake 13c

2 for 25c At Your Grocery

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Columbia and Pearl. Marion, O.

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Snow in May

CORTY-EIGHT years ago yester-I day Marion and vicinity was covered with nearly an inch of snow. The oddity was recalled this east Mark street.

Mr. Luellen recalled that he was his father's birthday, May 21, there was more than half an inch of snow

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Hurry!

Your Last

Chance to Win

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Here Are the

**CASH PRIZES** 

2nd Prize ......\$15

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My suggestions for a slogan for TWIST BREAD are:

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UNION BAKERY

VOU just know "Dandie" leads which had been overlooked on the are anxious that his many friends

know that he is recovering from the result of a serious accident 3-years-old who makes her home while he was on a trip to Cleve-

an automobile struck him, injuring stage of growth. his left hind leg. Now he is reported "resting nicely" with the injured leg in a cast.

making their owners their slaves, first questions are of the kitten's but kittens often come in for a name. Proudly she holds it aloft share of attention, too.

chubby little girl not more than "Roma." Such a romantic name Home Room No. 22 in above the Salvation Army headquarters on north State street, and "Dandie," being an adventurous who gives her other names as

Her cheery "hellos" to passersby attract them to her and the armful of kitten which she holds Dogs have a way of their own of as precious. Quite naturally their for a more close inspection by her Little Miss Hope Shackelford, a friends and lisps that the name is

tempt the children's appetites when they tire of the usual glass of milk, serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They'll love milk then! A helpful idea for

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ge size. d Medal, Saturday	. 10c
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% sack. It Edge or Pennant, Saturday.	49c
alston's Special.  egular price 35c, Saturday	27c
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FRANKS 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c lb.	COFFEE—Ever Good, 3 lbs. 45c 4 LOAVES OF BREAD 25c SUNSHINE CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 23c		Boil 9¢ lb.
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No. 1 Colby CREAM CHEESE 16c lb.	Steaks, lb 17c Liver, lb 15c Pot Roast, lb 12½c Boneless Rump Roast, lb 20c	Roast       15c         Chops       16c         Stew       10c         Steaks       22c	Fresh Grou HAMBUR 3 pounds 25c
	Swiss Steak, lb	20c.	Fancy No
SLICED BOILED SHOULDER 29c lb.	PORK	Roast, lb.       16c         Steak, lb.       15c         Chops, lb.       20c         Sliced Liver, lb.       10c	OLE(
Pure Pork	Smoked Skin. Hams	Machine Sliced	Best Put

23c Shop Here and

SAUSAGE

Half or Whole

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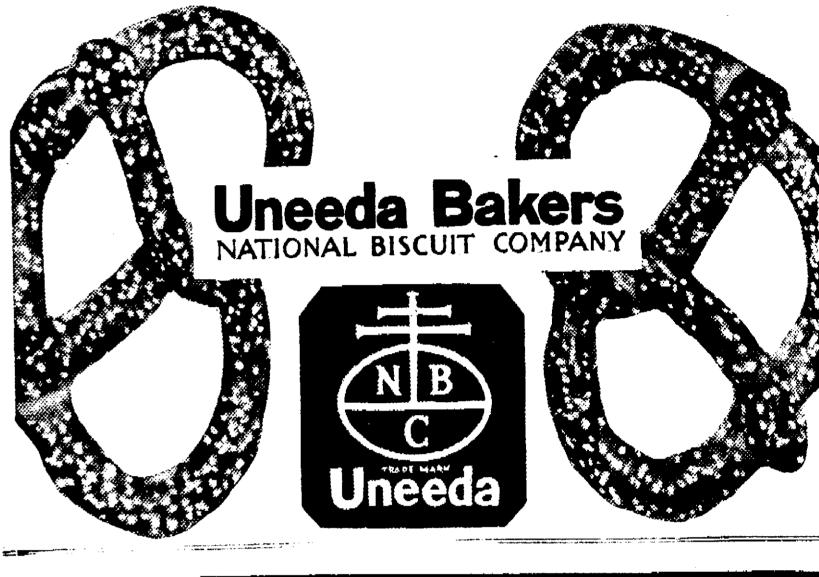
"Roma" is beloved in the eyes of

Somewhere in every man's make- Junior High school, of which A. Junior Powell and guitar and the street one day on his trip and ten not much past the eye-opening up there is probably a yellow A. Wise is teacher, was in charge mouth harp numbers by Clarence up there is probably a yellow A. Wise is teacher, was in charge mouth harp numbers by Clarence streak; a man of good character of an assembly program given this Rinnert and Isaac Redmon, con morning. The program opened with the program.

songs by Billy Wallace. Allas Charge of Assembly Campbell gave several guitar and song numbers and Paul Preuning. Home room No. 22, of Central gave a reading. A violin solo be



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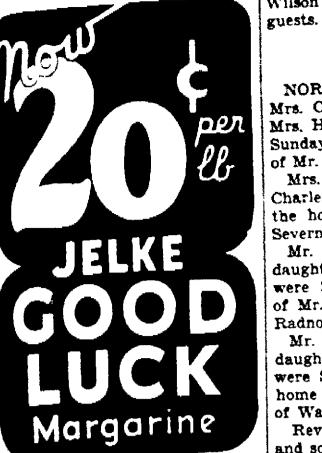
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Market

and and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook. ...et school have given

Junior High school and Orcutt, principal. shortcake and tea, ulty and Miss Wanda Baldwin of Selanders. . . . . girls and served by the Silver street school. Today,



Norton News NORTON - Representative and ! Mrs. O. W. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Irwin of Sunbury were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson. Mrs. Malcolm Severns and son Charles were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milan

Severns of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. E J. Wheeler and daughters Virginia and Betty Jane; were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hatcher of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and daughters Martha and Donna Rae were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Stoner. of Waldo.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Osborn and son Junior of Marion were vis-

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\$1.50 dozen	Bananas, 4 pounds.	25
and up	Apples, 3 pounds	25
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Chocolate Drops, lb 20c	Peanut Butter 190	
New Potatoes No. 1, 15-lb. pk. 39c	Ivory Snow 2 for	
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	3 tall cans 23c
	Pretzels, pound
	pound
	Pekoe Tea, 900
	Pekoe Tea, 29c
	2 pounds 23c
	Crackers 200
	Bowelene, large can
	large can
	Asparagus, No. 2 can 15c
	No. 2 can
	i Grapeiruit, No. 2 canno
	Fancy Cream Cheese, lb20c
	2 pounds Cocom
	2 cans Fancy Peas25c
	Prunes, 1b10c-13c
	Apricots, 1b26c
	6 bars Toilet Soap25c
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	2 cans Green Beans250
	Plenty of Fresh Eggs-Coun-

en fra Premium	20c	try Roll Butter Bread in town—Price	and best red Right.
10 lb. pail	Count	ry Lard for	\$1.09
Firsh Callie	11c	Rib Beef Boil, lb.	9c
TR Roast.	15c	Pot Roast Beef, lb.	$12^{1/2}$ c
e of Shoulder,		Beef Rossis, chuck, lb	
a for New, 15		Bacon in Piece, ib.	180
est 1b	17c	Kingans Smoked Ham, 12 lb. av. lb.	
রা Chops. তার	20c	Smoked Sausage, Ib	_ 20c
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two members of each class. Two iters Monday at the home of Mrs. girls acted as hostesses and at each Effie Stratton. guest of honor. Teachers were as and son Noble of Marion were Sun- brook. signed to attend the teas and their day dinner guests at the home of

Guest teachers at the teas have and family of Marion were Sunday teas this week in the been Miss Opal Donithen, A. A dinner guests at the home of Mr s ende rooms of the Wise, Miss Marian Coniey, Miss and Mrs. Elmer Prings, e teas, served as a Howard. Miss Helen Roby, Miss children of Delaware were Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Roy Stoner and Miss Effie Oliphant, Miss Beatrice daughters visited Thursday eve-Wilson and Miss Ella Mears were ning at the home of Ma and Mrs Frank Lindley of Prospect

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VEAL	
Choice Round	35c
Select CHOPS, lb	19c
Meaty ROAST, lb	.17c
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VEAL LOAF, lb	. 25c

BEEF	
CHUCK	14c
ROAST, 1b	
SWISS STEAKS, 1b	25c
SPECIAL	
STEAK, 1b	17c
BEEF	91/- 4
HAMBURG, 1b . L	$2^{1/2}$ c
Pure 2 lbs.	17c
TARD -	

Bacon, lb. 19c

POR	2K
STEAK, lb ROAST,	15c 12c
BOSTON BUTT, 1b	17c
LOIN,  1b	19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c 9c
CREAM CHEESE, 1b	17c

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Lunch Mo	eat
HAM- BOLOGNA	16c
WIENERS	15c
SOUR or DILLS, 4 Large Ones	10c
PRESSED HAM	25c
IOWI.	4 50
BACON	
SALT PORK	. 16c
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**CHUCK** 

**ROAST** 

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Lean

Meaty

BEEF

BOIL

Lamb Yearling

Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle of Waldo Schrote at the mother and daugh | Caps, Gowns Arrive visited Monday evening at the ter banquet at the Epworth church tea, a member of the faculty was Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ash- Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler and and son Charles visited Sunday

daughters spent Thursday at the evening at the home of Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Walter Winfield home of Mrs. Susan Wheeler of Mrs. John Kaiser of Martel.

Mrs. Ellis Lehner, Mrs. Richard John and Pat Tierney and Cleveland and Misses Lucille Lauer Michael Stack of Delaware were and Elizabeth Cleveland were Del Anna B. Parks is in- Hazel Hochstetter, Miss Zelmah, Mr. and Mrs. M. Selander and Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr aware visitors Friday night.

The Ohio Wesleyan gospel team Misses Elizabeth Cleveland, Lu- of Delaware will be in charge of cille Lauer and Mrs Elmer Belggs the morning and evening services

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severns





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Right Price	
California Cantaloupes	15c
California Oranges16 for	
Grapefruit4 for	<b>25</b> c
Tomatoes and Corn, 3 cans for	
Man O' War Coffee	
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Cantaloupes, Sunkist and Florida Oranges, Winess licious Apples, Lemons, Pineapples, Grapefruit.

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Waste

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Right Price	
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California Oranges16 for 2	
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Tomatoes and Corn, 3 cans for 2	
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White radishes, red radishes, beans, peas, green onions, as-

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Flour Lifebuoy Soap

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Country Club Breakfast

Chuck Koast

#### Six hundred of the 650 copies M E church, at class day Thursof "The Quiver," Harding High day afternoon and at commenceschool's annual, are expected to ment Friday night, arrived yesterarrive at the High school Monday day and will be given out over the

copies, ordered late, will arrive be-

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fore Friday

for Commencement, the seniors at the commencement

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18° Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon **Spare Ribs** 

## Ye Old Tyme Singing School Makes Welkin Ring with Ye Old Tyme Songs Te olde tunes held sway in Ye Dowler as music master conducted "Scotlands Burning" and "Three Eather circle will present a pageant of Cleveland spent the first of the

last night at Central Junior High go through a morough leview of and I Were Young, Maggie," "Santa votionals will be conducted by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pittman, Miss school under the auspices of the the scales and then giving them. I mais " and the closing sone, it we transfer the auspices of the the scales and then giving them. I mais " and the closing sone, it we transfer the auspices of the the scales and then giving them. school under the auspices of the scales and then Arma Miss. T. J. Pittman, Miss. Mother Singers of the South Side a try-out in mental composition, Eucla." and the closing song, J. W. Horne. Lena Dale Mulvaine, Naomi and Evelyn Pittman were Wagner's "Piloriros' Chor's" Community club. The auditorium one of his own ideas was filled with patrons who attend. The Singers were in costumes of ed to hear the old songs sung once the '80's and '90's, resulve creations life. Albrecht, Carl Miller, E. H. Imogene Leslie; talk, Mrs. Dayton, of Gallon visited from Friday utagain, and with many friends of of stiff silks and laces and a Company and James Walsh sand old. Mrs. Carmen Blow Sage of Cin- variety of hats from wide beavers songs, and several "barbershop work in the Delaware conference; and Mrs. H. B. Rice. sang a duet and encores with Mrs. with rigid plumes. Eugene Moore. Approximate re- The comedy, aside from the imports last night were that the promptu laughs in the course of Singers cleared nearly \$100 on their conducting the singing school were

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carried by J. F. Neidhart and Hilarious fun was the order of Harry L. Albrecht, Albrecht sang the informal program. William a solo, in a range in every key in the scale while the chorus hummed "All Through the Night," and Neidhart entertained with three recitations, one an encore. A. A. Van Atta did a stutter practice of the scale. Sam Orahood and George Wingett gave a harmonica

and jewsharp duet. The school sang two rounds,

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Marion, Ohio.

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#### TO GIVE PAGEANT cises Friday night.

Queen Esther Circle Will Sponsor Program at Church Doyle and Jay Ulsh homes.

LARUE, O., May 22-The Queen Te olde tunes held sway in removier as music master conduction. Blind Mice," in addition to "Flow and musical program Sunday at 8 week with Mrs. Welbourn's parents.

Olde Tyme Singing school held the school, first having his pupils. Clarify Swart After Von Olde Tyme Singing school neid the school, tirst naving his papers. Sweet Afton," "When You p in, in the Methodist church, De- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Underwood, last night at Central Junior High go through a thorough review of Gently Sweet Afton," "When You p in, in the Methodist church, De- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Underwood. Two quartets, composed of W. C. by a musical selection by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gayman at Springfield. Boyd, Carl Stillings, J. F. Leftler, Mrs. Dayton of Marion; vocal solo. Mrs. Loyd Kinamon and children quartet" numbers. The men and vocal duct, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Mayer of Engene Moore assisted the Singers Lindsey of Richwood: clarinet solo. Springfield spent Saturday and Sun-Minta Davis; "The Awakening of day at the home of Mrs. Mayers Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Moore sang Mary Richie," written by Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harri-"I Passed by Your Window," ar- Charles Lindsey, will be given by son. ranged by Lucas, and for encores, the following characters as a pag- Miss Elizabeth Harrison returned

"Juanita" and "Believe Me If All east under the direction of Mrs. to her home here Wednesday after Those Endearing Young Charms ' Howard Balley; Mary Richie, Dor- a two weeks' eastern trip. Mrs. Moore directed the Mother othy Whitman : Mrs. Richie, La- Mrs. William Mooney and son of Singers in one of their numbers for Verne Weist; Indian Girl, Imogene Marion were the guests of her which they were applauded for an Leslie; Negro Girl, Doris Sprack- mother, Mrs. Melvin Fink from encore and sang "Drink To Me lin; Mexican, Lena Dale Mulvaine; Saturday until Monday. Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. mountain mother, Helen Lippin- Mr. and Mrs. John Sickel were Moore and the accompanist, Mrs. cott; Italian, Lucia Ruckman; Jap- Sunday dinner guests at the home Helen Cleveland, were presented anese, Minta Davis; Chinese, Agnes of Mr. and Mrs. William Brocklescorsages of old-fashioned flowers Berry; Eskimo, Elpha Maufler; by west of town. Awards were presented the deaconess, Agnes Mauller; presi- Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Walt and son ticket-selling team captained by dent of young women's missionary Hugh Delman and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Sweeney and to Mrs. group, Ruth Dickason; Spanish B. J. Lyons spent the day Sunday Moore for having sold the most girl, Annabell Virden; superintend- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ent of missionary home, Virginia Lyon in Bucyrus.

> The Brotherhood class of the M. and with Mrs. Lindsey gave several musical selections. Mrs. Mulvaine served refreshments. The next Morral Young People meeting will be with John Fields. .

Misses Elpha and Agnes Mauller were hostesses to the Queen Esthe Queen Esther convention in at the Baptist church. Marion some time in June. Misses Bertha Parthmore and Dorothy Marion Student Elected Shustor were guests.

#### Caledonia News

CALEDONIA-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the twelfth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hart of Shelby, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Williams. Aside from the honor guests covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loveland, Mrs. Bessle Sweeney, Margie and Jean Hart all of Shelby, Miss Virginia Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ulsh entertained with a family dinner Sunday at their home west of town. Covers were . . for mary Eighinger of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulsh of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Doyle and son, Lowell Charles and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Joe May attended the funeral of W. C. Faust at Cardngton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Senft of Youngstown were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Senft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe May.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Marion were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slagle. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bercaw and John Bercaw of Galion, Ernest Stoneburner and Virginia Stoneburner of Iberia were afternoon and evening guests Sunday at the Slagle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bartlett and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Ashley were guests at the Joe May home Sunday. Mrs. Charles Bartlett remained for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson

and James Walker are spending this week with relatives in Martins-

Miss Betty Warner and Miss Pauline Cox spent Thursday with Miss Alta Tomlin east of town. Mr. and Mrs. James Hummer

and daughter Evelyn spent the week-end with relatives in Barberton. Monday they were accompanied to Cleveland by Mrs. Orpha Moon of Barberton and Mrs. O. D. Hummer of Marion. Saturday night and Sunday

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hurr were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Makeever of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hurr of Carding-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irey, Miss Helen Tomlin, Miss Alta Tomlin and Raymond Burnoskey spent Sunday at the Lewistown reser-

by Mrs. Jinie Eccles and son Collins of New London, spent the week-end at the C. E. Wagaman home at Rushsylvania.

Mrs. John Tomlin, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Underwood and Miss Hope Underwood left Monday for a six weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. L. C. Sickel and Mrs. Milo Brocklesby attended the group convention of the Ohio branch of King's Daughters at Mt. Gilead Thursday. Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay of Mar-

ion spent the week-end with ner daughter, Mrs. D. A. Timson. Miss Mary Timson of Galion and Miss Iva Gist of Marion spent Saturday night and Sunday at the W. H. Harrington home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blair were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight in Marion Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Charles Bayles and

children of Galion spent Sunday

with Mr. Bayles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bayles. Mrs. B. M. Flannery of Seattle. Wash, who is visiting with her parents in Bucyrus visited from; Friday until Monday with her sister

Mrs. Kenneth Sickel. Miss Imogene Stone of Cleveland. Mrs. Walter Stone and son of Crestline, and Mrs. O. L. Campbell of Merion were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Campbell west of town

Henry Eighinger of Ashland is this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Welbourn

Mrs. Hattle Bell of Edison visited with Mrs. John Tomlin Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fulton of E. church was entertained by J. Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. S. J Mulvaine at his home Monday Mahlie and Mr. and Mrs. John night. W. E. Selanders had charge Bauman and daughters of Mansof devotionals. Charles Lindsey of field attended commencement exer-Richwood was the guest speaker cises here Friday night and were

## Will Banquet Parents

MORRAL, May 22-The class meeting of the young people of the ther circle at their home Tuesday Baptist Sunday school was held at night. The meeting opened with the home of Eleanor and Frederic singing. Miss Lena Dale Mulvaine Burrey southeast of town Wedneshad charge of devotionals. Miss day night. There were 15 mem-Lucia Ruckman presided for the bers and 10 visitors present. Walter program and mite box opening. Sindlinger had charge of the busi-Readings were given by Miss La ness meeting. Games were played Verne Weist and Miss Agnes Maul- on the lawn. June 19 they will ler. Plans were made to attend give a banquet for their parents

## Officer of Fraternity

Harold Waddell of Marion has been named vice president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan university. Ernest Elleberger of Lakewood was named president. Edwin Beal of Bucyrus was one

of the new members initiated into

Unparalleled

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton are spending ledo, Sunday.

and attended commencement exer- guests of the Pommert families, tended the automobile races at To- Sunday with relatives in Findis Robert Clark of Cleveland Co Mis. Ed Koch and grandchildren Sunday for a menth's visit with spending this week at the S. T. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Claytor at- Thomas and Rebecca Claytor spent mother Mrs. Edna Clark



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Washington Climbs

Rip Collins of St. Louis cost the

Boston Red Sox a chance to gain

an even break in their 12 games

in the west. Collins held the Sox

to four hits to take a 2 to 1 deci-

series from Boston, led the west-

erners with eight defeats. St. Louis

won three games and lost six while

Chicago scored three victories to

seven defeats. Each of them took

a series from Boston, the eastern-

Giants Lead National

In the National league, the count

Giants lost a single game to Pitts-

burgh but won every other series

to finish with six victories and

for 32 intersectional games was 20-

ers winning all other series.

straight.

## East Holds Big Lead in First Intersectional Series Games

## FAVORITES ARE THEY? WATCH ATHLETICS COMPLETE New Barrier at Local Race Track US, CHANT UNDERDOGS AND ROAD TOUR WITH 13 AWAY THEY GO TO VICTORIES STRAIGHT VICTORIES Cleveland Still in Slump.

Buckeye Athletes Confident of Putting Up Close Battle for Title.

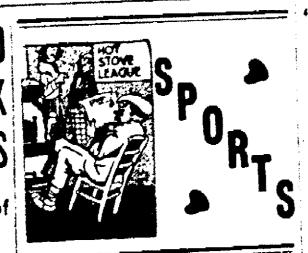
By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. May 22-A strong bid for the 1931 western conference track and field championship will be made by Ohio State university at Evanston, Ill., here. In former years the catcher today and tomorrow.

an edge on their two chief opponents, Michigan and Wisconsin, because during the past two weeks the Ohio stars have had but a light training program while the two western foes have engaged in strenuous dual meets. Ohio should go into the Big Ten track battle fresher than the chief opposition. Twenty-two Buckeye athletes

made the trip to Evanston. Ohio does not have one among the eight individual champions who will participate in the meet, but they do have a possible champ in the fleet Jack Keller of Columbus, ace of hurdlers, who has been dashing off the 120 highs in close to the world's record time.

Other possible point winners for the Buckeyes include Ralston Russell of Pomeroy, who tied for the high jump title in a recent squad meet this spring; Guilford Hoiston of Cleveland, who placed in the broad jump in the 1930 championships; Rupert Beetham of Cadiz, a strong miler in the distance runs and Beetham and William Bloor of Barnesboro, Pa. in the half mile.

Other Ohio men who made the trip to Evanston are Morris Teitelbaum of Brooklyn, N. Y. 440; Fred Strother of Columbus, mile relay; Lloyd Wise of Columbus, 440; Jesse Fazekas of Lorain, 100 and 200 yard dashes; John Hali of Mansfield, shot and discus; John Black of Lima, high and low gotten what looks like a winning hurdles; Mortimer Hochman of baseball team. At least it is win-Brooklyn, N. Y., high jump; Rich- ning at the present time. How throw; Clyde Berry of Oakland, story. Calif., hammer throw; Clark Mantz | For the first time in several of Audubon, Ia., pole vault; Rob- years the Red Birds are reposing ert Brown of Columbus, half in the highest place in the league, Salem. discus; Willis Richards of yesterday. Columbus, 220 low hurdles; Homer Smith of Birmingham, Ala., and Sam Goldstein of Brooklyn, N. Y.,



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

WITH the 1931 recreation ball W season getting well under way it is interesting to note what, if any, effect the use of gloves by all the players is having on the game and first basemen were the only THE results of the games yes in the west, climbing to the top of inch, so there you are.

It is the opinion of this writer after having watched a number of games that infield play is considerably speeded up and there are fewer errors than in past years although there are no figures available to back up this statement. As to detracting color' from the game, any one who has seen some of the lightning plays and brilliant pickups of hard-hit infield ground balls will probably testify that if that is detracting color from the game, they had better put gloves on both hands. More three and four hit games are being turned in but they certainly are not less interesting to watch.

After experiencing a long period of years in which an occasional victory was something to get excited about Columbus has finally ard Grace of Columbus, hammer long it will continue is another

miler; Homer White of Canton, this post having come as the result Battalino on Short End of 8-5 12 in favor of the east with the two mile run; Joseph Schmid of of the 8-6 victory over Louisville

Followers of Columbus are probably not so much inter-Continued on Page Twenty-five

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"Weaker" Nines Plaster "Strong" Ones in Industrial League Games. RESULTS YESTERDAY

Huber 5, Fairfield 1. C., D. & M. 6, Steam Shovel 2. Ohio Fuel 7. Roundhouse 2. S & O. 5. Silk Mills 4.

Huber Steam Shovel Silk Mill C. & O. Ohio Fuel	1 1 .500 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 0 2 .000	play in the two major baseball leagues. Only one eastern club failed to reach at least a .500 average in its games against the west in the round which wound up yesterday with three more eastern victories out of four American league games and a complete washout for the National league.  The Philadelphia Athletics must
f Fairfield	0 2 .000	come first in recounting the tale

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

The Buckeyes believe they have players allowed to use gloves but terday in the Industrial league the American league. Altogether a newly adopted rule gives the served to prove just one fact they have won 13 successive games, privilege to all members of a team. There is no such a thing as a pounding the Detroit Tigers for a Apparently there is still a wide "sure thing" in Marion recreation final triumph yesterday, 12 to 5. divergence of opinion concerning baseball. Two of the teams that Four Detroit pitchers yielded 18 the new rule. Some insist it is were almost prohibitive favorites hits, including Al Simmons' eighth accomplishing nothing except re- to come through with fairly easy homer of the year, Mickey Cochmove some of the color from the victories were defeated and angame which existed before its other that might reasonably have Nair. adoption, others are just as been expected to win after a tough emphatic in saying it is alding game was also walloped. Only one the game. Neither will yield an of the teams picked to win came through with a victory and even this team was not particularly impressive in winning. The two major upsets yesterday

were handed out by the Chesa- Manush drove in the four Senator St. Louis ...... 9 17 .346 Simmons, Athletics ....... 8 peake & Ohio railroad and the runs. The New York Yankees, Ohio Fuel Gas Company. The holding second place just ahead of other mild upset wa secored by Washington, won seven and lost Club the C., D. & M. The only game two. They completed the route of St. Louis ........... 16 7 to come out as predicted was the Cleveland yesterday taking a 7-6 New York ........... 18, 8 the Gas company put the skids them a good start. Cleveland Philadelphia ...... 13 15 under last year's city champion failed to win one of its eleven Pittsbrugh ............ 13 16 Erie Roundhouse team 7-2 and the games against eastern clubs and Brooklyn ............. 12 17 .414 C., D. & M. plastered a 6-2 shel- yesterday's defeat was the twelfth Cincinnati ....... 6 21 acking on the Steam Shovel. The Huber nine beat Fairfield 5 to 1.

Applegett Wins Third Hap Applegett, hurling for the C., D. & M., climaxed his iron man act for the week by hurling the Electricians to an easy victory over the Shovel nine, one of the sion. Boston finished ahead of all supposedly stronger teams of the Continued on Page Twenty-five

Betting Odds in Championship Bout.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 22-Chris- two defeats. Boston lost three topher (Bat) Battalino of Hart- while Brooklyn, despite some wabford, Conn., defends his world's bly playing, broke even in its eight featherweight championship against games. Fidel Labarba in a 15-round bout Pittsburgh, at a disadvantage in Madison square garden tonight. playing way from home, equalled The betting fraternity quotes 8 to 5 the Robins' record. The St. Louis

Cardinals managed to hold the For some time after he won the league lead by a few percentage 126-pound title from Andre Routis points as they won two games and of France, Battalino was labelled a lost four. Cincinnati's last place "cheese champion" by most fistic Reds did better than expected, observers. He dropped one-non-turning in four victories against title fight after another, some of six defeats. The Chicago Cubs went into an unaccountable slump; winning only two games out of

But last December he surprised the boys by handing Kid Chocolate, then hailed as the uncrowned eight. featherweight king, a decisive beating in a titular battle.

Even this showing, however, has not sufficed to make him as much as an even choice against the Cagey Labarba who some years ago resigned a world's flyweight crown in favor of some intensive studying at Stanford. Labarba has grown some 13 pounds since then but he still is the same clever boxer and experienced ring general. In addition he boasts a left hook that compares favorably with any in

### **Local Sports** Calendar

FRIDAY Recreation Baseball Commercial League Prospect vs. Company B at Lin-

 of P. vs. Kappa at Garfield. Erie Traffic Club vs. Wesley Jun-

SATURDAY Recreation Baseball Marion County League Morral M. E. at Morral Baptist Grand Prairie Baptist at Cale donia M. E. Martel M. E. at Kirkpatrick M

Pleasant Lutheran at Meeker M Agosta M. E. at G. C. Baptist.

G. C. at. Waldo Lutchran. Marion Steam Shovel at Mt. Vic SUNDAY

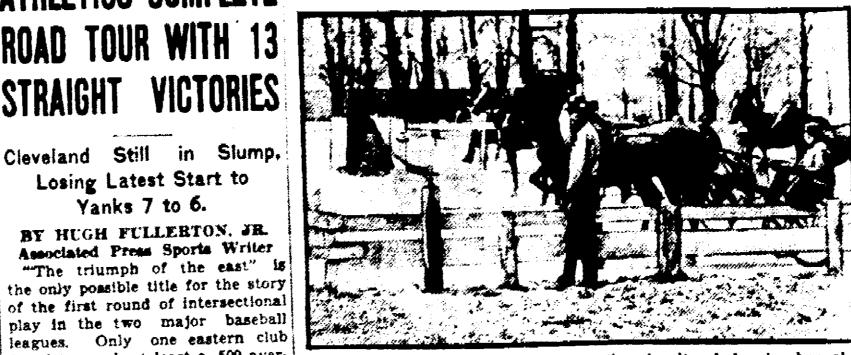
Marion at Sunbury. Hilliards vs. Morral at Lincoln

Baschall

By The Associated Press Heinie Manush, Senators, drove in all Washington runs with home run, triple and single against

Babe Ruth, Yankees Came out of slump to clout Cleveland pitching for home run, triple and double. Warren Collins, Browns-Held Red Sox to four hits; beat them

Mickey Cochrane and Bing Milion. Athletics Divided 10 hits evenly as As trounced Tigers, 12-5.



The above photograph shows a Phillips starting barrier of the type which will be used in the coming Short Ship races on Fairground track which start on June 9 and continue four days. The barrier system of starting the horses is new in Ohio Short Ship racing, having been introduced for a trial this summer by Steve Phillips of Aenia, an official starter of

Philadelphia ..... 20

Washington also did some im- Washington ...... 19 12

portant climbing in its western Detroit ........... 16 18

tour, downing the Chicago White Chicago ............ 12 17

Sox 4-2 yesterday to make it nine Cleveland ........... 12 18

split with the Yankees and took a Toledo ...... 12 17 .414 kle.

New York ...... 18 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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the circuit. A barrier has already been installed at the local track for the first Short Ship meeting here.

The barrier is little more than a heavy rubber band stretched across the track at the starting post. Its use is expected to speed up starting considerably, thus allowing the races to be run off on nearer scheduled time.

Simmons, Athletics .....

.643 Manush, Senators ...... 1

.613 McNair, Athletics ...... 1

The Leaders

Arlett, Phillies ...... 9

Gehrig Yankees .....

Bluege, Senstors .....

Hornsby, Cubs ...... 6

Cochrane, Athletics ...... 6

League Totais

LEE STREET LOSES 4-3

417 Jeffries, White Sox ...... 1

#### SPORTSMAN'S Hall of Fame

TVERY once in awhile there L is found some individual who likes to perform some kind of an iron man act. The latest addition to this rather short list is Hap Applegett, of Trinity Baptist and C., D. & M. recreation ball teams. So far this week Hap has hurled three straight wins, one on Tuesday, one on Wednesday and the latest yesterday.

On Tuesday Hap hurled a four hits game for Trinity against Lee Street. The following day he was even stingler with his hits, giving John Clark's Epworth No. 1 team but three hits and yesterday, hurling for the C., D. & M. of the Industrial league he gave the Steam Shovel but a trio of safeties.

In former years Hap has been considered a pitcher who was fairly good but who would never burn up the city leagues. This supposition may be right but it won't be unless he loses his form pretty quick. Three wins in three days are not being turned in all the time. About one more performance like that and he can quit for the season as far as victories are concerned and still be ahead of most of the city hurl-

#### ONE GAME HERE

in Marion This Week-end.

Only one baseball game is sched- with one victory apiece. uled for the local parks during this | The doubles, only event of to week-end. The Morral team of the program, were to pit the Rural Community league, which American combination of American ...... 112 uses Lincoln park as its home dia- Shields and Sidney B. Wood National ..... 104 mond will meet Hilliards of Co- against Dr. Jack Wright lumbus Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Marion team of the Rural

Community league will make its first out-of-town sally of the sea-The Oakland Evangelical church son, journeying to Sunbury for an team defeated the Lee Street stars engagement with the team of that yesterday 4 to 3. Oakland scored place. all of its runs in the seventh in-

The Marion Steam Shovel entry | Wood in a five-set duel, 4-.500 ning after Lee Street apparently of the Central Ohio baseball league 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, to register the .5000 had the game on ice. Batteries will also play out of town this victory any Canadian even .481 were: Oakland, Smith and Cald- week. The Diggers will meet Mt. scored over the United Sta won and seven lost. Detroit, which Indianapolis ...... 12 17 .414 well; Lee Street, Caprino and Con-

**NEXT MONDAY NIGH** Another "Anything Goe

Brawl in Prospect for Loca Mat Fans. One-Punch Carpenter, who

TO WRESTLE BOZIN

most of the mat boys buffale will be called upon to perform other task of roughness at Steam Shovel gym next M n night. Carpenter, the Lancaster we er who is somewhat of an as

with the dukes, will meet N Bozinis, the rough Greek, k two-hour time-limit match as main go of the program. Promoters are after someone to give Carpenter a good beat In a grudge fight last Mon

night he knocked out Dug ? celle. The match was arran after the wrestlers became a mentative after Carpenter was qualified by Referee Kauffma Bozinis is a tough matmana last appearance here was aga Jim Kilonis, who he pinned a out difficulty. Previous to time he defeated the famous ro house battler, Clyde Robinson

**CUP PLAY EVEN** U. S. and Canada Split To

Matches in First Bound. By The Associated Press

MONTREAL, Que., May Morral Only Local Team Playing Canada and the United State tered the second day of their ! cup tennis contest today all

Marcel Rainville of Montreal Shields sent the United forces off to a flying start i opening singles match yest when he whipped Wrigh straight sets, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2, bu little French Canadian, Rai evened the count by conq

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a ag-ileatrolatown-Henry Thies' tirchestra; Honey Adams, mediara, Lu and Em (NBC) 45-Mills Brothers and Ramona -Kingtaste Sonneteers - Or-phestra; Solos by Jack Church and Richard Billey

5-Bob Newhall Sports Slices 55-Estate Weather Man Castle Farm Orchestra 3-Salt and Peanuts n\_Trd Weems' Orchestra a\_Jimmy Carr's Orchestra 6\_Otto Gray's Band Ted Weem's Orchestra

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dens Orchestra 468-WAIU Columbus-640 -Morton Downey -Red Goose Shoe Program

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Countess Olga Albani, well known singer, will be soloist in a series of programs to be broadcast by Alfred Wallenstein Orchestra over both the National and Columbia broadcasting systems.

### New Programs Continue to WABC WABC ON WEAF And WABC Circuits

time Music to WADC. By Brush-Moore Lensed Wire TEW programs and program A changes have been announced of Time to WABC, by National and Columbia Broadcasting system. The place of the famous trials on the WEAF circuit has been taken by an orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein, to with Countess Olga Albani as soloist. Also on June 2 this program will shift from Sunday to Tuesday night.

Kate Smith, crooner will take 11:40-Closing Livestock Market the place left vacant by Morton 12:00 Dedication Cornell Memorial Downey over the WABC-Columbia hookkup at 6 p. m. throughout the

Weber and Fields, America's foremost comedians, who have been featured on weekly NBC programs for the past several months, will change their broadcast night from Saturdays to Mondays, beginning Monday 25 at 7:15. Their program takes the place of Andy Sandella and his orchestra formerly heard at this time.

Robert L. Ripley comes over the air in the second of his new series of radio programs over the NBC-WJZ network at 6:45 p. m.

At 10 p. m., through WTAM and over the NBC-WEAF chain the night air attack over New York will be described to a nation-wide radio audience, tomorrow, the world's greatest air show will be broadcast throughout the country, over all available broadcast hook-

IT'S A FACT-

A course in radio announcing is being taught by Professor A. Dale Riley, of the Department of Speech, at the University of Iowa. The instruction is given before a microphone in the classroom. A number of students, both men and women, are taking the course in broadcasting.

will appear as guest artist on the on 84 different Thursday night Quakers' program over the WJZ broadcasts. chain at 9 p m.

President Hoover will furnish the Robert Andrews Millikan to be with the dedication of the new broadcast over the Columbia hook- Cornell Memorial to be broadup at 9 p. m., in connection with cast over the NBC-WEAF chain the opening session in New York at noon. President Herbert Hoovof the first annual assembly of er will give an address. the National Advisory Council On Radio in Education.

Rudy Vallee is to be heard on maculate.

### Day Programs

SATURDAY, MAY 33 428 .- WLW Cincinnati-700

6:00-International Fiddlers 6.30-Squibb Exercise Program 7:45-Food Program (NBC) 5:00-Jerry Foy-songs and guita 8.15-Junior Detectives (NBC) 8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45-Food Talk 9:00-Dance Miniatures 9,30-"Spain" Art Talk by Cherry

Greve 9:45-The Post Script lene-ergan Program 10:15-Violin Recital by Elliott Brock

10:30-Livestock Reports 10:40-Murray Horton's Orchestra 11:00-McCormick's Old Time Fid. diera

11:15-Village Rhymester 11:30-Livestock Reports 11:45-River Reports 11:55-Time Signals 12:00-Otto Gray s Band

12:29-Organ Program 12:45-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-Sait and Peanuts 1:45 -Sisters of the Skillet (NBC) 2:00-Ted Weem's Orchestra 2:30-The Chicago, Serenade(NBC 3:00-Don Becker and Ramona

3:15-Pacific Feature Hour (NBC) 4:00-Organ and Vocal Soloist 4:30—Crosley Dealers Hour Dance Orchestra directed by Joe Lugar; Ralph Simpson. tenor, Jane Froman, "blues" Singer

5:00-Seckatary Hawkins; "Down on the Old River Bank"boys' club 5:30-Doctors of Melody-Charlie Dameron, tenor; Jack Saatkamp, piano 5:45-Lowell Thomas (NBC) 6:00-Ames 'n' Andy (NBC)

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 7:15-WTAM Physical Culture Class 7:25-Weather

7:30 -Cheerio \$:00-Gene and Glenn 8:15—Orchestra \$:45-Food Program 9:00-Opening Livestock Market

Report 9:05-WTAM Physical Culture Class 9:15-Emily Post 9:30-Winifred S. Carter 9:45-Curtis Burnley

10:00-Sisters of the Skillet 10:15-Radio Household Institute 10:30-Keys to Happiness 11:00-Patty Jean's Chat 11:15-Joe and Russ 11:30-Fruit-Vegetable Report

11:58½—Time Signals ::00-Army Air Corps Maneuvers 3:15-Sag-rtown Baseball, Cleveland-Boston 3:30-Radio Play Bill 4:00-Lady Next Door

4:30-The Song Shoppe 4:45-Songs of Love 5:00-Highroad of Adventure-Gilhert Gable 5:15-Orchestra

468-WAIU Columbus-640 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-Morning Moods (CBS) 8:20-Journal News 8:45-Jack and Ben 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

5:30-Organ Processional

9:39-New World Salon Orchestra 10:00-Adventures of Helen and Mary (CBS) 10:30-Columbia Revue (CBS) 1:00-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra 12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon

Hour 1:00-Upper Sandusky High School 1:30-Farm Community Network (CBS)

2:00 Four Clubmen (CBS) 2:30-Asbury Park Orchestra 3:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ 3:30-Spanish Serenade (CBS) 4:00-Winegar's Orchestra

4:45-Tony's Scrapbook (CBS) 5:00-Ted Husing's Sportslants 5:30-Howard Bell and Edna Paulin 5:45-Edward Davles and Howard Neumiller 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 11:15-Markets: Organ Music

2:00—Weather Reports

12:05-Park Central Orchestra

1:00-Variety Hour the air for three more years. Just recently, he renewed his contract in which he is scheduled to broadcast every Thursday for three Dixie Wilson, famed circus girl, years. To date he has been heard

TOMORROW-A large radio audience will listen introduction to an address by Dr. to the ceremonies in connection

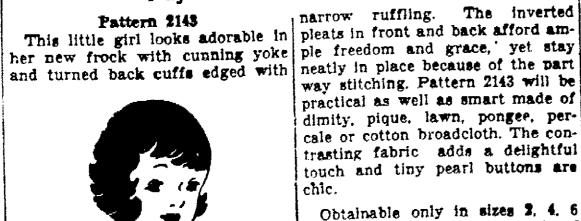
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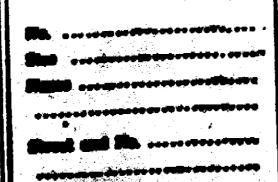
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### Ohio Boy's Record of 52 Bone Fractures Keeps Doctors Busy

By The Associated Fress BELLAIRE, O., May 22-Billy and in that way prolonged his life. man, Carlos Miller, Jim Rhine-Neuhart, 14, is believed to hold a secord, but it is not the sort that anyone else would care to try to school. His sister, who has been his faithful, will enter high school

Billy has been the victim of 52 next season and no longer will be bone fractures. Up to the time he available to carry Billy across the suffered his thirtieth break, things street. went along without attracting "I wanted an education," said much attention. But when his Billy, "so I could amount to sometotal of fractures passed the 30 thing in this world. Maybe I will mark, business at the Bellaire post- | get it yet, though." office began to pick up. The post- Ever since he was six, Billy has master put on extra clerks and been keeping doctors busy. Two home of her sister Mrs. Alice Sherhired a truck to transport the months ago he bumped against a man sacks of mail to the Neuhart nome. table, breaking a leg. Then a com-Billy received 50,000 pieces of mail, panion crushed another while including a letter from John Cool- bringing Billy home from school.

Medical men have been unable to idge, son of the then president. Physicians said the greetings and determine why the child's bones words of cheer helped Billy to are so brittle. Cardington News

CARDINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lohr of Gallon were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Harry Curl Saturday evening. Ellis Trapagan spent Sunday at his home here.

C. M. Beitler was a Columbus

visitor Saturday. Mrs. Clyde Wilson returned to father C. M. Beitler. with relatives at Elyria. She left Ferguson and Mr. Gross attended immediately for New Brighton, Pa., "Mikado" presented at Delaware because of the serious illness of her Friday.

went a minor operation. She re- to Delaware Sunday. turned to her home Sunday with her husband and is still confined days last week with Mrs. George to her bed. Mrs. Lucy Oliver returned to her Marengo.

home after spending last week with her grandchildren, Mrs. Ross field is at the home of her parents Fogle and Clarence Brown of Mar- Rev and Mrs. E. H. Curtis. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heineman is not much improved.

of Marion had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pace tains and Mrs. Frank Kinnear of and family of here. Mrs. Adda Booher of Mt. Gilead

has been visiting for several days Kinnear was a former resident of Cardington and expects to remain with her daughter, Mrs. Ned Earley. Miss Catherine Dunn of Chester. ville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curl and

Bessio Bibler returned Tuesday from Tampa, Fla., where they had spent the winter. Mrs. W. P. Vaughan and son John left Tuesday to visit rela-

tives in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Caton had as their Sunday visitors their son Edgar Myers and family of Ashtsbula. The grandchildren, Ann and Sally expect to remain at the

Caton home for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wintamute and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowble, Gerald Fowble and Ralph Trimmer motored to Lake Erie Sunday for the day.

Ross Keen spent Sunday at home. Mr. Keen who is a railroad employe has been transferred from Tiffin to Columbus. George Peppard and Dick Peppard of Bucyrus attended the com-

mencement exercises here Thursday evening. Dick Peppard remained until Saturday at the home of his grandmother Mrs. James Peppard Miss Corinne Salisbury of Ft Wayne spent Sunday with heri mother, Mrs Lorilla Salisbury.

Mrs. Salisbury and sons Richard and Robert returned to Ft. Wayne with her daughter where they expect to remain for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Plack and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Galion were Sunday call-

ers at the home of Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Demuth of

Columbus spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Rose Consway had as her guest last week Miss Betty Hines of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beitler were week-end guests at the home of his her home after spending last week | Miss Iris Sherman, Marguerite

Mrs. Roscoe Dennis, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. E. F. Pennell left Saturday Mathews, Mrs. Imogene Snyder and for Columbus where she under- Mrs. Blanche Rhineberger motored Mrs. George Singer spent several

> Sipes who is ill at her home near Mrs. Grace Hartsook of Mans-

Curtis who has been seriously ill Mrs. James Duncan of Bellefon-California motored to the home of Mrs. Ada Curtis Thursday. Mrs.

several days with friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wintamute were Columbus visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poorman



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were Sunday callers at the home chestra took part in the commence- line and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rooseof Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Holt at ment exercises held at Fulton Fri- velt of Ashley at their home Sun-

Roscoe Dennis, Ed Holt, Frank Mrs. S. C. Powers of Ashley was England, G. W. Mathews, Paul a guest of Mrs. Troy Redd Saturtkeep his mind from his troubles, Fleming, Dr. Nybladh, Max Fore But, with all the letters, cards berger and Harry Curl attended

is sad, for he has had to quit Sunday Miss Virginia Emswiler of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins were Columbus visitors Sunday. Mrs. May VanHouten of near Fredericktown is spending a few days with her son Russell Mrs. Ada Metcalf came Monday and remained until Friday at the

Mrs. W. P. Vaughan had as her guest Mrs. F. W. Helwig and two children of New Jersey. Mrs. Helwig was a former resident of Cardington, her husband being paster of the M. E church several years ago. Mrs. Helwig expects to remain for several days with friends. The Cardington High school or-

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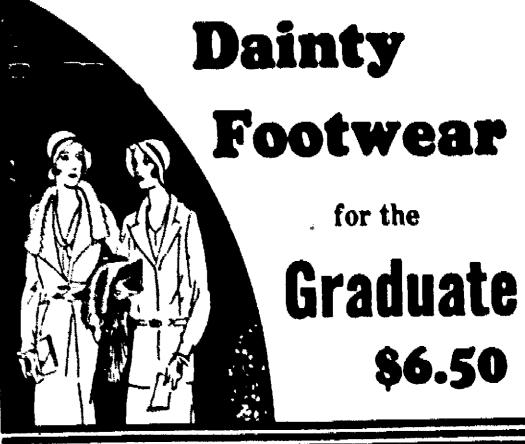
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UPPER SANDUSKY, May 22

-Albert Courtad recently

found a land turtle on his

farm, northeast of this city.

with the initials C. O. E. and

the date 1915 carved upon the

turtle's back. C. O. Enders, who

resides on the adjoining farm

from where the turtle was

found, clearly remembers the

dating and stated that the

turtle had apparently not in-

creased any in size although he

had cut the initials on the

Crawford County Will

Meet Sunday.

Special to The Star

"What Preparation Do You Blame

school; address, Rev. John Wicher-

Evening session: devotionals,

Damage Suit in Court

Traffic Law Violators

KENTON, May 22-Warfare on

traffic violators in Kenton was

started today in compliance with in-

FOREMEN REELECT

SERMON WINS PRIZE

N. McCann, pastor of First Baptist

church of this city. Rev. McCann's

sermon was delivered here in April

and was on the topic, "The Undis-

covered Values of Christian

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James S. Williams,

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. ase No. 11311

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UPPER SANDUSKY, May 22

turtle over 16 years ago.

Change in Electrical Distribution System.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, May 22-Otis M. McClure, electrical inspector from ment, was in Mt. Gilead Thursday quet of Hardin county bankers will bid this year for the 1932 convento investigate the condition of the be held tonight at the Spring electrical wiring in various parts of Grove club house.

waich an wiring is supposed and a upon five candidates tonight at the of Commerce is expected to send a installed have been charged and a upon five candidates tonight at the number of changes may be made local K. of C. hall. These candidelegation to the Columbus sessions in some of the outside wiring of dates will go to Cincinnati Sunday to formally extend the invitation. the Mt. Gilead Water, Light Heat and will receive the third degree. Addison C. Johnston, Kenton & Power Co. as a result of Mc- KENTON-C. R. Patterson, or- banker, is heading the movement.

he would not have been burned.

## Guests of Railroad

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 22-J. H. Cooper of Ft. Wayne, Pennsylvania railroad superintendent. W. W. Patchell, division engineer, and W. J. Baar, division freight dolyn McDowell entertained with agent, entertained at lunch aboard a 6:30 o'clock dinner followed by the superintendent's car Judge Earl an evening of bridge Wednesday B. Carter, Mayor S. N. Clark, E. F. night. Seven tables were arranged Stephan, George M. Fleck, Allen T. for bridge with honors going to Moser, David D. Dellinger and H. Mrs. Lucile Whinnle Mrs. Mand G. Danford, local agent, at noon Savage, Miss Ruby Ritter and Miss

coby, Miss Ruby Ritter, Miss Golda at Carey Church Sunday Van Buskirk, Miss Beryl Bishop, CAREY, May 22-A special train here Sunday. The train will arrive in Carey about 6 a. m.

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you can now ease that pain in a rible grip on your system in less than a week or nothing to pay. teed to free your muscles and joints swelling, lameness and torturing pain or your money refunded.

you wonder if that awful pain will ever stop; for it starts stopping Ru-Ma. Magically your muscles and joints limber up, swelling vanishes, aches and twinges disappear, away go limping and hobbling, crutches and canes.

So many once helpless rheumatic sufferers in this vicinity have been freed from rheumatic agony by services for Robert Garrett, 21, son Ru-Ma that Henney & Cooper and of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garrett of other local druggists invite you to Crestline, who was drowned Wedtry Ru-Ma under an ironclad guar nesday afternoon at Turkey Foot antee of money back if it does not lake near Akron, were held this completely end your rheumatism .- '

## DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

Virginia Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hathaway, underwent an operation for appendicitis. Russel Pfeifer submitted to a tonsil operation Thursday. KENTON-The quarterly ban-

KENTON - The Beliefontaine Deviations from the code under Knights of Columbus degree team which all wiring is supposed to be will exemplify the second degree The club together with the Chamber

ganizer for the State Automobile W. W. Durbin, Kenton manufac-McClure was requested to inspect association will conduct a drive in turer, is president of the Brother-

CAREY-Daughters were born

ior and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

BUCYBUS-W. W. Sauer, secreings & Loan Co. has purchased the following two years and then Ft. R. D. Bash insurance agency.

#### Seven Tables in Play at Ashley Dinner-Bridge

Mrs. Charles Neate Hostess; Mrs. Hilderbrandt, Assistant. ASHLEY, May 22-Mrs. Gwen-

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 22 met yesterday afternoon at the R. M. Wilhelm and Assistant City quartet; reading. Miss Gertrude Mrs. Elia Hilderbrandt, assistant diately after the accident. Testi- Teacher's Weapon, the Bible," Rev. Covers at dinner were laid for Mrs. Edward Pagnard.

**CLASS MEETS** 

of Magicians.

Special to The Star

Kiwanis club, Kenton is making a

hood of Magicians which meets

this year in Columbus in June.

Backing the movement to bring

Ring No. 3 of the International

Brotherhood comprising magicians

from Lima, Marion, Bellefontaine,

in northwestern Ohio.

KENTON, May 22-Through the

Westlake, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing the lad, authorities say. Gladys Heimlich, Mrs. Lillie Lea, E. D. Schoenberger, west of this The investigation will remain Walter Lea, Mrs. F. A. Dalrymple, social hour a membership commit- death." Mrs. C. F. Sperry, Mrs. Lucile tee composed of Mrs. Fred Altvater. Whipple, Mrs. Ray Whipple, Mrs. Ira Sammet, Bernice Fox and Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Maud Savage. Anna Horn was appointed. Mrs. Eva Fogarty, Mrs. Elmer

The W. C. T. U. met last night at Hinkle and Mrs. Neil Olds and the home of Mrs. Frank Graham. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mis. George B. Hair. Mrs. L. C. Hoover conducted the devotionals. A number of the L. T. L. members were present and presented the musical numbers of the program. A "Mother's Day" program was presented with Mrs. County Farm Bureau members will M. E. McNairy, leader. A talk was hold a picule at the schoolgrounds given by Mrs. B. C. Harman; poem,

#### **HONOR 4 STUDENTS**

Kenton Legion Post Presents Scholastic Awards.

KENTON: May 22-The Kenton post of the American Legion Thursday presented four awards to outstanding students of the grammar school eighth grade and the Parochial school.

The honored youths are Fredrick Fink and Jeanne Roof of the grammar school and Charles Stuck and Catherine Rohr at the Parochial school

#### 16 JOIN HI-Y

Annual Installation Held by Kenton School Club

held at the candle light service of the Hi-Y organization held last in the church cemetery. Officers installed were president, William H. Hesse, vice president, Donald Derr; secretary, Gordon Swartz; treasurer, William

New members are as follows: Lewis Arnett, Robert Boroff, Neal Bradley, Ramon Briggs, Ralph Calhoon, Carl Kirkland, Robert Putman, Gerald Pfister, Jack Reddick, Gerbert Resh. Allen Seller, Ray Shemer, Wilbur Sidey, Harold Stewart, Fred Wolf, Jack Zingg.

Elected by Fraternity-Harold Waddell of south Vine street has been elected vice president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical raternity at Ohio Wesleyan university. Ernest Ellenberger of lakewood was elected president.

## BUSSES

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### POLICE GET LIQUOR

Arthur Milis Faces Charge After Early Morning Raid.

One hundred and fifty bottles of beer and a gallon of alleged whisky were found by the police in a raid at the home of Arthur Mills State Inspector May Order ted to the Good Samaritan hospital Starts Plans To Obtain 1932 of 399 Toledo avenue this mornbefore Municipal Judge W. R. Mar-

Police Chief Marks said this morning that Mills had been supplying liquor for his mother, Mrs. Laura Boyd of 393 Toledo avenue, who is now in the county jail because of her failure to pay a fine of \$300 and costs given her by Judge Martin several days ago on an illegal possession charge. Several bottles of beer were found by the police at the Boyd home.

### **CLEAR DRIVER IN** DEATH OF BOY, 3

next year's meeting to Kenton is Investigation Shows Welch Not Responsible for Accident.

Toledo, Columbus, and other cities Although investigation of circumstances surrounding the death Several years ago the Brotherof Junior Dale Postell, 3, when hood was formed, Kenton enterevening session. struck by a truck at north Main tained two annual conventions in and Fairview streets last Tuesday hight has not yet been formally Mrs. Charles Buess; music, reading succession. Lima was picked the closed, officials today are of the of minutes of last meeting; readopinion, that Hoy Welch, 29, of ing, Miss Ruth Van Orsdall; topic, 128 north Seffner avenue will not he prosecuted nor blamed for any Yourself for Not Making?" Wilbur negligence or law violation in the Clinger, Walter Fox and Mrs. accident. Weich was driving the Legg; reading, York Street Sunday truck that killed the lad. Fifteen witnesses were ques son

The Mary and Martha class of the tioned by County Coroner Ken-Trinity Evangelical Sunday school neth D. Smith, County Prosecutor home of Mrs. Charles Neate with Solicitor John Wiedemann imme- Liles; address, "The Sunday School hostess. The devotionals were con- mony showed the lad ran into the J. W. Sager; music, quartet; piano hostess. The devotionals were con- mony showed the lad tall most solo, Miss Mozelle Coles; benedic schools were awarded diplomas chorus will sing "To Thee O Coun- McMillan, Mr. and ducted by Mrs. Hildebrandt and side of the truck. So far as testimony of the witnesses is con- tion. cerned. Welch was not violating H. M. Wolford is the president The regular monthly meeting of any traffic laws at the time of of the council and Clarence Fox the Bethany Lutheran Ald and the accident and exerted every secretary. Miss Maud Jeffrey, Miss Mary Missionary society was held last reasonable effort to avoid strik-Plaintiff Loses \$25,251

Mrs. B. B. Barber, Mrs. T. B. Hin- city. The devotionals were con- open for two or three days to adkle, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. H. W. ducted by Rev. J. I. Seim. A mismit any possible new evidence.

Davis, Mrs. E. R. Sperry, Mrs. H. sionary reading was given by Miss Coroner Smith found that the boy J. Dennis, Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. Frieda Schoenberger. During the met "unavoidable accidental ating for 20 minutes a jury in

## VETS PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Dr.C.E. Turley To Deliver Ser- Kenton Starts War on mon at Epworth M. E. Church.

Patriotic organizations and veterans of the Spanish American and World wars together with patriotic organizations of the city, will join with members of Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R., in their annual ob-Mrs. Haydn Raabe and Mrs. Karl servance of Memorial Sunday, next Hale entertained last night at a Sunday at Epworth M. E. church, dinner bridge at the Raabe resi- it was announced today. The serdence. Honors at bridge were mon will be delivered by the pasawarded to Mrs. Marion F. Buirley, tor, Dr. C. E. Turley at 10:30 a. m.

> headed by Commander Francis S the members during a round table belle Alspach. Layton and it is planned to have discussion. the veterans of the post meet at

the courthouse and march to the church in a body. It also is planned to accompany the marchers with a fife and drum corps.

#### MRS. CORWIN DIES

Resident of Near Mt. Gilead Passes

MT. GILEAD, May 22-Mrs. May Corwin died this morning at her home near Bryn Zion church east of here. She was 67 years old and a lifelong resident of Morrow

KENTON. May 22-Sixteen new county.

members were taken in and the Funeral services will be held A. Williams has been appointed annual installation of officers was Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Bryn and qualified as Administratrix of Zion church. Burial will be made the Estate of James S. Williams.

Surviving are five children, William of Mt. Gilead. Barton at home, Mrs. Ralph Burson and Mrs. George Shade of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Freeman Zolman of Chillicothe; one brother, Charles Wingett of Nevada; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Braden of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. William Ullom of Marion.

She was a member of the Bryn Zion church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

### STROKE FATAL

Sylvester Shaw Passes Away Near Mt. Gllend

MT. GILEAD, May 22-A stroke of paralysis caused the death Thursday of Sylvester Shaw at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pat Barton of north of here.

A lifelong resident of the county he was born in Shawtown. He is survived by his daughter and the Funeral services will be held Sun-

day at 2:30 p. m. in the Quaker-

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### **GALION STUDENTS** IN ANNUAL PLAY

High School Senior Cast Presents Arnold Bennett's "Milestones."

Special to The Star by the late Arnold Bennett. The play was directed by Mrs. Loren Beck. The scene of the play was in the

irawing room of Kensington Gorin England and was presented in play was chosen in line with the centennial program which is being featured this season three acts, each acting represent-FOR COUNCIL MEET The cast included Goshorn, Harold Strauch, Virginia

Religious Education Group of Arter, Joel Brown, Helen Murphy Joe Bemiller, Jane Philp, Neville Upson, Joyce Baldinger, Edward Rensch, Marjorie Casey, Byrdell Whittridge, Glenn Potter and Darrell McCullough. The production staff included: The following program sponsored

by the Mifflin, Jackson and Marproperty managers; Layton Tracht, seilles Council of Religious Educa-Neville Upson and Glenn Potter. tion will be given at the Wesley stage managers and Miss Helen Chapel Methodist Episcopal church Britton, prompter. Sunday, with an afternoon and Music was given by the high Afternoon meeting: devotionals,

school orchestra under the direction of Hartley D. Snyder.

## PRESENT DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises Crawford County; Three Classes To Graduate. Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 22.-Graduating The largest class of the group

to receive their diplomas Thursday night was Mt. Zion school where 22 seniors have completed their elementary school work. Dr. William Young of Capital university delivered the commencement address.

KENTON, May 22-After deliber-Hardin county common pleas court late Thursday returned a verdict the number of graduates were Ly- death of Sheriff George Davenfor the defendant in the case of kens, 14; Sulphur Springs, 17; Lees- port, who was fatally shot during Louise Donnellen vs. O. A. Loyer ville, 6; Chatfield, 17, and Tiro, 21, an attempted arrest at Crestline, of Findlay, for \$25,251 damages for alleged personal injuries in an auexercises tonight and New Washtomobile accident here several seniors Monday night

#### BANQUET HELD Upper Sandusky Classes Hold An-

nual Joint Meeting. UPPER SANDUSKY, May 22-

structions from city council, when Mayor George H. Lingrel added four men to the police force. The new members of the force are Clarence Sheldon, Lowell Robinson, Lee McAdow, John Houser and Edfaculty present.

GALION, May 22-Charles F. master artist; welcome address, C. Zimmerman, all of this city. Mrs. Thomas McCarty and Mrs. E. Holding the services at Epworth Tracht was reelected president of Karl Althouser, president of the R. Kinley. Mrs. Raymon Keiss of M. E. and the deliverance of the the Galion Iron Foremen club, at junior class; response, Friel Ul-Bucyrus was an out-of-town guest. sermon by Dr. Turley are in keep- the annual meeting held Thursday rich, president of the senior class; ing with tentative plans made by evening at the home of R. E. Boyd "The Canvas," Principal L. H. the late Commander Charles Wiley on Grove avenue. Other officers Houpt; vocal number, Artists' of Cooper Post, a short time after elected were Thomas Maidens, vice Harmony Four; "The Brush," the last Memorial Sunday obser- president; V. W. Alder, secretary; Haydn Raabe; "The Colors," Miss Ralph Hartwell, treasurer. A dis- Louise Edmund; Senior Artists' Members of Cooper post will be cussion of shop problems occupied Will, Helen Wilcox; reading, Anna-

#### LIGHT RATES CUT BUCYRUS, May 22-Reduced

BUCYRUS, May 22-The distinc- rates for electric current which tion of winning first of three prizes will affect 90 per cent of Bucyrus awarded by the Ohio Baptist state homes, was announced today by convention for the best sermon on John P. Boyd, local manager of the stewardship has been given Rev. R. Ohio Power Co.

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GALION, May 22-The class of Dr. Bowen spoke on "Cancer" cal and before it 1931 of the Galion High school and on the removal of foreign body through the presented the play, "Milestones, hodies from the throat and lungs, tem. Radium, X-ra A brief description of the recent the three means w discoveries and research in the bating the growths fight against cancer preceded the only effective if an showing of lantern slides depict- and treatment are ing cancer cases before and after

## SERVICES SUNDA

School Baccalaureate Program To Be in Auditorium.

GALION, May 22-The annual Kathryn Cockley, Dorothy Nichols, baccalaureate service of the Galion High school will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of

the First M. E. church will preside

for the service and the organ progessional 'Priest March," Mendalssohn will be played by Miss Dorothy Plack. The invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Robertson. The high school chorus under the direction of Hartley D. Snyder will sing "Hushed and Still the Evening for April. Hour," Nageli. The scripture reading will be read by Rev. P. E. lowing: Mr. and Auer followed by prayer by Rev. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson. The chorus will sing Mrs. George Col "Listen to the Lamb" by Dett. The William Fry, Mr sermon will be delivered by Rev. Gillette, Mr. and R. R. Elliker, pastor of the First Mr. and Mrs. P Reformed church, who has chosen and Mrs. R. E H classes in six Crawford county for his subject "Forward." The J. D. Loren, Mr Thursday night at commencement try" by Eichberg. The benediction inson, Mr. and M will be pronounced by Rev. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodworth. Miss Dorothy Plack will play the organ recessional.

#### Former Deputy Presented with Gun by Residents Ashley. Stud BUCYRUS, May 22-As an ex-

Other schools holding commence pression of esteem and appreciament exercises Thursday night and tion for his services following the Whetstone and Hoomes Liberty former deputy sheriff, Arthur schools will hold their graduation Stuckert. Thursday night, was presented with a gold plated, pearl room striking ington will present diplomas to 26 handled revolver, from residents of radiator. the county. The presentation of the firearm, which bears the inscription "From a grateful county" was made by C. W. Young of Bucyrus.

#### OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY GALION, May 22-The seventy-

The annual Junior-Senior banquet eighth birthday anniversary of A. was held last night at the Senior H. Laughbaum, well-known Galion High school auditorium with over citizen, was observed Wednesday 150 seniors, juniors members of the with a family dinner at the home board of education and high school on north Market street. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gurney The following program was Laughbaum of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. carried out with Herman Stalter C. T. Reid and family and Mrs. J.

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Upper Sandusky Men

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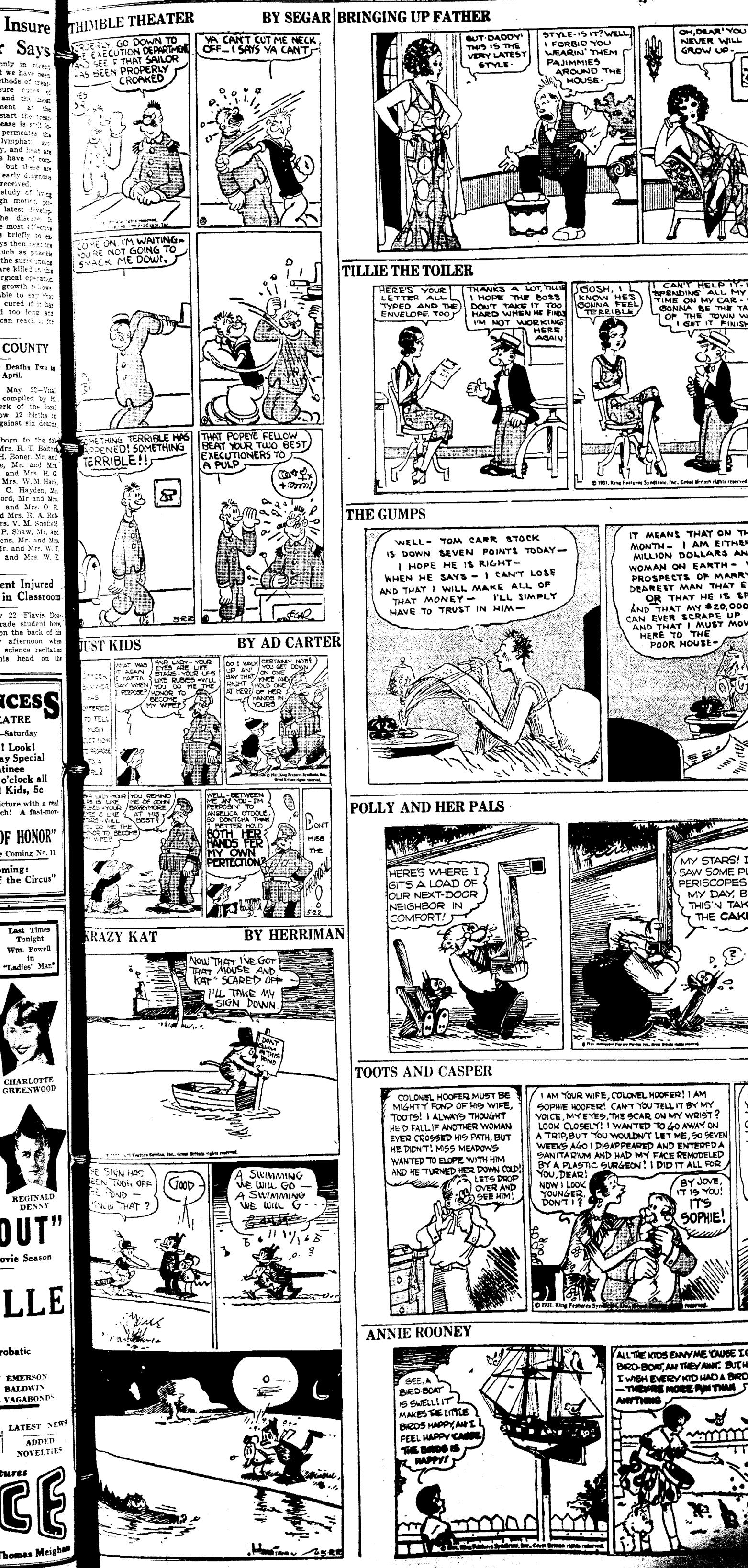
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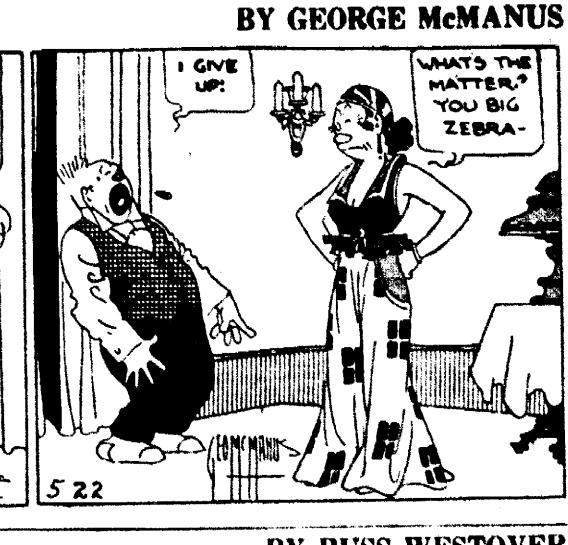
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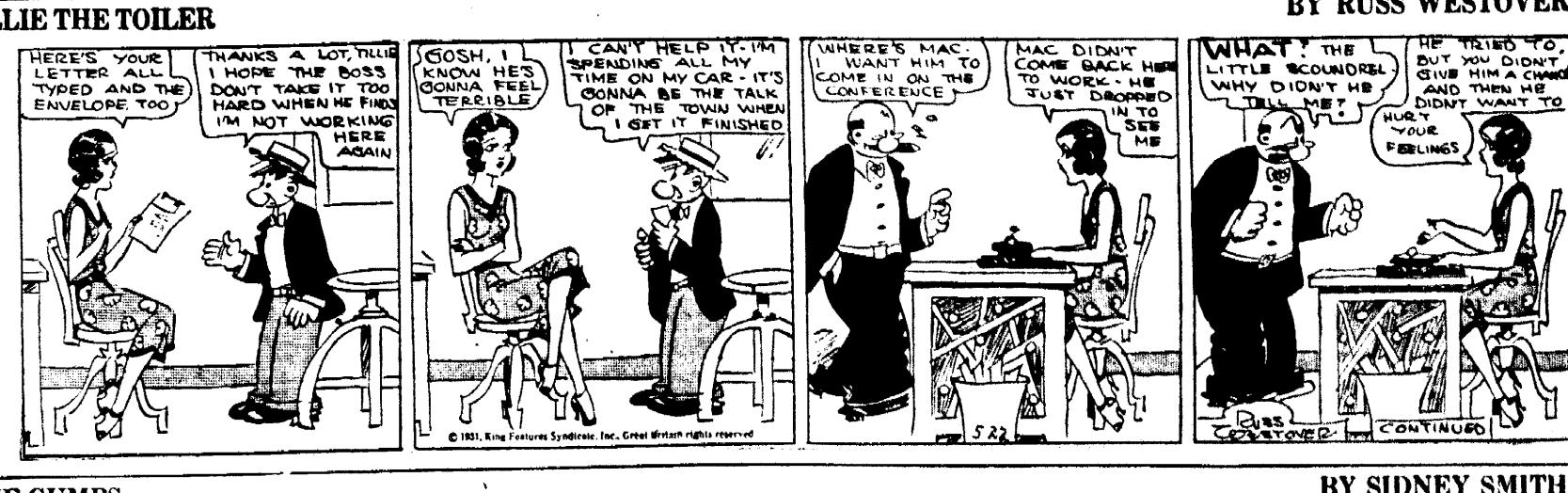
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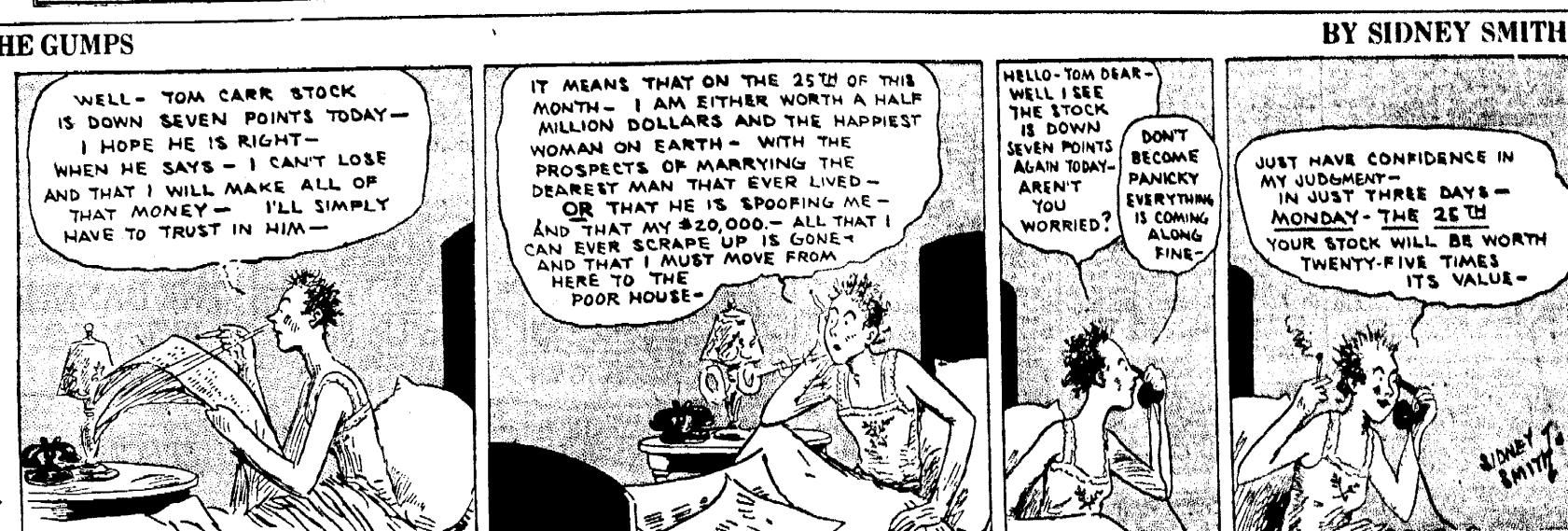
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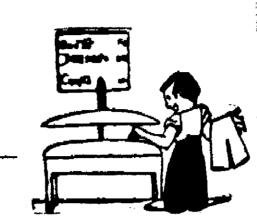
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## POLEAD STOCKS

Stre gtn Over Rate Boost Fa s To Halt Selling in Other Sections.

By the Associated Press v RK. May 22-The stimuthe railroad securities by of a project to inrates failed to check · trickle of selling in today's security

firm during the weakness . n the copper and and gradually imtone to the entire an Bonds recovered sub-. t several other de-, a numued to shrink. Lustrial Alcohol stock at 5 points to the lowonce 1915, and Allied

. back to the lowest with a somewhat smaller Anaconda Copper tumbled ris to a record low for the stock under 24 Eastman - 5 points, selling at the . full years, and issues and a point or two included American Telephone, . DuPont, Air Reduction -chouse Early gains of - wo in the industrials ... were mostly more than . al'eineon, although such a broad list of rails Received ly retained.

Wa. Street attention converged in, coel industry, as the kertien Iron and Steel Institute r 'r semi-annual meeting. Of par c. ir interest in financial cro'es were the acid remarks made by Jones M Farrell, president of S well regarding prices. He described the price situation, resing from constant cuts in comperma efforts to get business as "diabolitel

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#### Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 22-Hogs 18,000 inc'uling 7000 direct; unevenly 10-White then yesterday's average; ear top 680, bulk good and chace 150-220 lbs. 6.55 & 6.75; most 230-00, lbs. 6.00 2 6.50; packing sows 25 lower; better kinds 510@ 546 strong weight pigs 6.50 @ 8.75; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 650 26.80; light weight 160-209 los 6 50 3 6.80; medium weight 200-250 .bs. 630@6.75; heavy weight 250-370 lbs. 5 75@6.40; packing sows, menum and good 275-500 lbs. 5.00@ \$50 slaughter pigs, good and chaire 100-130 lbs. 6.25@6.75.

Cathe 2.000; calves 1,000; fed steer and yearling trade fully steady, inbetween grade kinds predominating; no strictly choice offerings here; most sales 6.50@7.25; dew loads light and medium weight \$1.0 eers 7.25@7.50; other killing casses steady to weak; general undertune a caution for supply abridgement next week. Slaughter Cattle and Vealers: Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.25@8.50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.25 48 50; 1100-1300 lbs.

7 30 , 8 50, 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75@8.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 525 1725, heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.50 % 7.75; common and medium 5 25 2 6.50; cows, good and choic, 475 / 5.75; common and medivm 100 a 4 75; low cutter and cutter 275 a 400; buils (yearlings excluded good and choice (beef) 406 560, cutter to medium 3.25@ 427 yealers (milk fed) good and cheice 725 à 9.00; medium 6.50@ 725 cull and common 5.00@6.50 stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75@ 50 common and medium 5.00@ Sheep 7,000; largely nominal

par load stale clipped lambs 8.00 choice native springers 10.00@10.25 five loads plain Californias unsold slaughter sheep and lambs: spring lambs good and choice 9.50@11.00 medium 800 79.50; common 6.50 8% lambs 90 lbs. down, good an choice 7.75%865; medium 6.50% 775, 91-100 lbs. medium to choice 25 950, all weights, common 500 850, ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 175@3.00; all weights. call and common 1.00-2.00.

#### Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 22-Hogs, l'or slow, mostly 25 lower; 110-217 % 7.15 7.40; 220-250 lbs. 6.75 8709 260-300 lbs. 62576.60; better train packing sows 5.00 @ 5.25. Carrie 10: nominally steady; cates 200, slow, steady; choice veaces up to 900; medium and ÷ 50 ≤ 8 **50**.

•p 250, slow, steady; good to 9 50-75 lb. spring lambs 11.50 the common and medium 8.00  $\hat{z}$ : " Other classes scarce.

#### East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., May 22 = 2 500; slow, mostly 25 lowconstrable 210 lbs. down 7.10-030-250 lbs. 6.75-7.00; heavier a down to 6.50; pigs 7.00-7.25; 2 - 12 sows slow, few 5.00-5.50. tate 200, mostly cutter cows;

F' 'o choice vealers 8.00-9.50; franch to medium 4.50-7.50. or or 1,200; lambs very slow, For sales 25-50 lower: medium to 

Takers held at 12.00 and above: \*\* scarce, around steady.

#### Cleveland

Br The Associated Press EVELAND, O., May 22-Hogs, U. S. Rubber ....... 1314 15 lower; new low top 7.35 Wabash .. .. ........ 11% naiy, bulk 150-210 lb. 730; b kind and pigs 7.00; 250-575, package 340 lb. 6.50; it and stags steady.

.4" draggy and un-- 10 357 75 off since Mon-া বিশ্ব জা বিক্সায় clearance in-\* \*\*\* 8\* 600 9 7.00 on medium 1257 lb. steers 6.65; 19 buils 3.50 24.50; low cut-ි good cows 2.75@5.25: calves strady to weak largely 8.50@ sparingly 9.25 99.50; on best scattered culls 6.00@7.00 """ 400: principally low grade!

## RAILS CONTINUE Today in Marion Markets

#### Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Prices were steady today. Dealers report a pientiful supply of nearly all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables with demand about normal. Leaf lettuce continues high, and dealers were carrying only a limited supply today which was selling at from 18 to 20 cents a pound. Green peas and beans continue plentiful and dealers report an increase in sales with the dorp in the price. Fifteen to 18 cents a pound was being asked this morning. Potatoes continued to be over plentiful today and a price of from 40 to 60 cents a peck was still being asked. An advance is being predicted for

#### Vegetables

New Potatoes, 40 a 60c peck. White Irish Cobblers, 45@55c Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 435c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 5@7c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 15 18c lb Head Lettuce, 10@15c. Leaf Lettuce, 18420c lb. Florida Celery, 18@20c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Green Beans, 15@18c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c and 15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb.

Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 528c bunch. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@20c. Carrots, 10c bunch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch.

California Asparagus, 10c or 3 for 25c. White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13@15. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat 25c lb Boiling Beef, 171/2c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@80c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c \_ Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18a. Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c.

Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c Liver, Veal, 50c Wieners, 30c.

Dried Beef, 55@75c. Spareribs, 15 Julia Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 \$1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet 124c. Corn Beef, 35 340c. Veal Loaf, 32935c. Pressed Ham, 35 250a Liver Pudding, 12 h tr 18c Souse, 25c.

Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5g7c. Mushrooms, 55 \$\tilde{a}\$ 650 lb. Sassafras, 10c bunch Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each.

Eggs, 19 3 24c. Butter, 31 g 35c. Oysters, 70@80c qt. Maple Syrup, 1.90 g 2 25 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15@20c. Beet plants 15@20c.

Fruits Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, 7238c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Oranges, 30 97 50c Florida Oranges, 304 50c. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25% 35c lb

Strawberries, 15 u 20c pints, 20 u 30c quart. Pineapples, 20 a 25c piece. Cantaloupe, 20 225c.

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c 1b.

Brazil Nuts, 35c ib

Almonds, 35c lb.

#### Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market lower; medium 6,50; heavy yorkers 680; heavies 6.00@6.20; light yorkers 6.25; pigs 6.50; roughs 4.75, stags 325. Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 650@ 6.75; helfers 5%650, cows good 3.75@4.25: common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 225@2.50; canners 1.50@2: bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 450; bologna 35034; top calves

Sheep-Top lambs 7.00; yearlings 6.25@673; wethers 5@6; fat ewes 3.50@4 25; culls and common 1.50@ 2.25; bucks 1.50@4.

#### Local Produce (Prices Quotec at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 15718: medium fowls 15 g 18; heavy broilers 25 9 28, Leghorn broilers 18219; Leghorn fowls 10 213; old roosters 7 28; ducks 8 w 10. Butterfat-17c

Fresh Eggs-14c Market firm

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Mack Truck	28
Mid. Cont. Pete	8
Mont. Ward	1914
Nat. Cash Reg	26 's
N. Y. Central	8814
N. Y., N. H. & H	72
North Amn	6734
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By The Associated Press Pure Oil ..... 6 Radio ..... 173 8'sa ... at 200-300: few fat cows up Radio Keith Orph. ..... 1514 Stand. Off Cal ...... 3514 Standard Oil N. J. .... Stand. Oil N. Y. Stewart-Warner ...... 1073

CLEARINGS UP An increase of approximately \$4.- stock 14 9 15; specials 22 23 1/2. 000 in bank clearings yesterday last week was shown in clearing 16%; firsts 17%; extra firsts 18%; day school class of Greenwood house figures today. Yesterday's dirties 14%; checks 14. clearings were given as \$39,974.60 and those of a week ago as \$35.-

#### U. S. Bonds

Texas Corp ...... 20%

Timken . . . . . . . . . . . . 4114

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 22-Liberty and lambs and heavy sheep, up- bonds: Liberty 34s, 102.22; Liberty choice light weights quoted 4%s, 1913; U. S. Treasury 3%s, old, 37 days: an truck new 36; and in a contest. The 3

Prices Advance Generally as Damage is Feared in Crop

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 22-Grain prices | gras, Gomez, Sherid and Dickey advanced early today, influenced by Washington ...... 102 000 100-4 Dodge City, Kas., reported an of- Batteries. Washington, Hadley. aid that in 1907 the wheat crop Thomas, McKain and Tate of that section was killed with Boston ...... 100 010 000-1 the temperature at 30. Opening at St. Louis ...... 000 001 10x 2 cent off to 3, up, wheat after Batteries. Boston, Russell, Mc ward scored material gains. Corn Fadden. Connolly and Berry; St started unchanged to 's lower and Louis Collins and Ferrell. then turned upgrade.

Houses with connections southwest were prominent in the buying that lifted wheat and this circumstance was associated with Kansas frost reports. There were also Kansas advices that wheat in the Huchinson district was short rooted and improperly stooled. Another bullish factor was information that average moisture in the Canadian prairie provinces during April and May had fallen far short of last Huber Only Favorite To Come year, and that only about a fifth of more than 1.100 stations reporting called soil conditions good. Announcement was made that

the world's available supply of wheat had decreased 68,651,000 bushels in April, compared with 30,204,000 in March and 46,843,000 in April last year. On the other hand, bears stressed reports that although ice had formed at many points in Kansas and that weeds and tree leaves showed a change of colors, most observers thought wheat little damaged. At least a week, it was asserted, would be required to determine definitely. Corn clubs of the Electricians. and oats were steadied by the action of wheat.

Provisions went lower, responsive to downturns in hog values.

## Grain Market

#### Today's Close

By International News Service CHICAGO May 22—Cash grain close: Wheat-1 red 8314 00 4; 1 is going to end the season if it hard 834 37 1/4; 2 hard 831/4 60 1/4. I doesn't snap out its slump in a northern spring 534; 2 yellow short time is rather difficult to

vellow 574:57%; 3 yellow 55444 56<sup>1</sup>4; 2 white 57. Oats-1 white 29; 2 white 28 3 @ 29: 3 white 274, 6 2834: 4 white 27:

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١	sample grade :					
	Rye 4 36. E	larley l	54 @ 60 Y	ļ.		
١	R	ange				
	By United Press					
	Wheat		High	Close		
1	May-old	.8214	.82 14	.8214		
	May	$.85_{-8}^{7/8}$	.86	.88.		
	July		.60%	.601/		
	Sept	$.59^{1}/_{2}$	.60¼	.60		
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Wheat, 70c.	May-old	.8214	.82 14	.8214
Oats, 26c.	May	$.85_{-8}^{7/8}$	.86	.86
No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs.	July	.59 5 <sub>%</sub>	.60%	.6014
Rye 50c.	Sept	$.59^{1}\!/_{2}$	.60  %	.60
	Dec	.6214	.63 🧸	.63%
	Corn			,
CTOCK IICT	May—old	.56	.56 %	.5614
STOCK LIST	May	.56	.56 %	.563,
	July	.56%	.57	.561/2
QUOTATIONS	Sept	.54.14	.55	.54 %
West. Md 1134	Dec	.481%	$.48^{\tau_{\rm s}}$	.48
Western Union 102	Oats		j	
Westinghouse Elec 611/4	May-old	.27%	.281/4	.28 1/4
Willys Overland	July	$.27 \frac{1}{12}$	.2714	.271/2
Estimated Sales, 1,600,000.	Sept	.2714	$.27^{1/4}$	.27%
	Dec	.29%	.29%	.29 %
OHIO STOCKS	Rye			
OHIO STOCKS	May	$.37\frac{1}{2}$	.37 1/2	.371/2
	July	.38 🦠	.39	.39
By The Associated Press	Sept	$.38^{5}$ 4	.39	.39
COLUMBUS, O., May 22-Ohio	Dec	.41%	.42 3 <sub>2</sub>	.42 %

#### Toledo Close

The Stars Say-

For Saturday, May 23

far-reaching events may be

presaged from an interesting

chain of lunar transits sup-

ported by an intriguing con-

figuration between Venus and

Neptune. This latter promises

unusual or subtle complications

in the personal relations, which

may meet some mysterious or

cal change is imminent, with

reaction on personal as well as

business affairs, but finances

are well fortified and the am-

bitions in line for handsome

Those whose birthday it is

may anticipate a year of great

events radical and far-reach-

ing changes, influencing the

personal, romantic and business

life. There may be peculiar,

subtle, sudden and even mys-

terious circumstances, but on

the whole, progress, prosper-

ity and high ambitions are un-

der excellent auguries. A child

born on this day may probably

have a romantic and seven-

turous career, doing important

things in life and meeting much

La. sacked Bliss triumphs 1.65

1.85; Tex Bliss triumphs same

heated 1.50@1.75; mostly 1.65@1.75;

Wis. sacked round whites 1.100

1.20, ungraded 85@1.00; Idaho

sacked russets 1.35@1.45; a few fine

lesson and prayers were offered by

Mine." Rev. Irvin Kanthana

Evangelical church last night at ratiod Houser Earl Wells,

fulfillments,

quality 1.50.

DAY of high pressure and

Arkansas Natural Gas, 31/4. By The Astociated Press Arkansas Natural Gas A, 3% TOLEDO, O., May 21-Cash Cities Service common, 10%. grain close. Wheat No. 1 red 741/6-Cities Service preferred, 69. 75½; No. 2 red 73½-74½. Trans. Air Transport, 6%. Corn No. 2 yellow 57-58; No. 3 yellow 55½-56%. Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

#### **PRODUCE**

#### Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 22-Produce -Butter, extras 22 1-2; standards 22 3-4; market steady. Eggs-Extras 17 1-2; firsts 17;

market firm. Live Poultry, heavy fowls 23; medium fowls 23, leghorn fowls 17; heavy broilers 32 a 35; leghorn brollers 25/128, ducks 19/122; geese 10 315; old cocks 12; market steady. Homegrown Ohio Produce: (Reported by Market News Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

6250 per bushel Asparagus -Best, 75 790 per 8-1 10 lb hasket

Cabbage, 1 50 % 2 25 per 100-lb. (arrors Topped and washed 17 1-2 , 25c per 1-2 bu. basket. Cucumbers - Hothouse, 1.25@140

per basket Lettuce - Hothouse leaf, 1.00 21 10 per 10 ib basket Mushrooms - Medium whites,

best 40c per one-ib carton Oniona -Gren, bunched, 7780 ner bunch

Potatoes - Maine Green Mountain- 185 27) per 100-lb wack: Florida Spading Rose, 4.004 4.25 per acible head harrel Idaho russet Eurbarks 1 55 " 2 00 per 100-1b.

Radishes Red. round tye, 25 @ 35c per 2 dezen binen basket Rhubaro - 25c per 623 lb. bunch. Spinach- 45g per 10 lb. basket. Tomator- Hothouse medium 1.75 718 per 8 h basket

#### Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO May 22-Butter-Re ceipts 12.080 tubs, creamery extras 1 ceipts 12.007 tous. extres firsts Evangelical Church 214 622; firsts 20 7204; packing Eggs - Receipts 23.215 cases; ordinary current receipts: 15%@ a meeting of the Golden Rule Sun- Dicke and Lee H. Frich.

Chesse - Twine 12%: the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartley. James Strine of east Farming street. Mrs. George E. Long and Americas 13; debies 12%; dahetes 25%; tengherne 13%; brick, Irvin Kauffman read the scripture Michael Suncy 18018%; prints 23%. 25 Mrs. Helen Hanning and Reymond Live Posity-Turbeye 28; 920; hom 5 the and over 19; leg- Donaugh. It was decided to reposit dacks 4 a presentation of the play. "Mathe cars: Mrs. Leonard Parker was

#### YESTERDAY'S COLUMBUS GAINS TOP Theater News AMERICAN LEAGER Philadelphia ..... 200 012 232 - 12

Detroit .... .. 100 001 300 5 Batteries: Philadelphia, Rommel Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochrane Detroit, Bridges, Sullivan, Herring Sorrell, Schang and Hayworth Place. New York ...... 220 002 100-

Cleveland ...... 103 110 000 6 Batteries Cleveland, Hudlin, Miller and Sewell; New York, Pip-

ficial low temperature of 31 and Marberry and Spencer; Chicago, Louis Cardinal chain-store diet, to cession.

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus & Louisville 6. Toledo 9, Indianapolis 6 Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 3.

### UNDERDOGS VICTORS IN SOFTBALL GAMES

Through in Industrial League Thursday.

Continued from Page Twenty league. Hap gave up just three MAJOR LEAGUE hits, two of them doubles and the other a single. He was given aimost flawless fielding support by his teammates.

Snyder and Lashey both attempted to stop the C., D. & M. on the mound but were unable to quell the heavy bats of the Electricians. All told. 11 safeties rattled off the war

Perhaps since the Van Sweringens | Cubs. 24 took over the line the C. & O. has learned something both about running a railroad and about playing soft ball. Whatever it can be Phillies 12 charged to doesn't matter a whole lot. What counts is the fact the I railroaders sprang a surprise and | lies, Cuyler, Cubs. 4 won their first victory of the year | Home Runs -Ariett, Philles, 9. by defeating the Silk Mill, who had | Klein, Phillies, 8. shown promise of accomplishing something in the Industrial league race. The C. & O. outhit the losers 10 to 6 and were rightfully entitled

to the victory. Eric Loses Second Just where the Erie Roundhouse

predict. It is safe to say though that Corn-2 mixed 56; 1 yellow 57; 2 unless an awakening comes on the part of the railroaders soon they will not even be league titlists this season, never mind city champs.

The Roundhouse took its second beating of the year in an orgy of heavy hitting yesterday. Four homers, three triples and a single rattled off the bats of the two teams yesterday with the majority of them going to the pipeliners. The result is obvious. The Gas company won 7 to 2 and virtually ruined the Erie's hopes for the second consecutive pennant.

### Huber Beats Fairfield

The Huber company took a five run lead on the Fairfield nine early in the game and then was forced to work hard to keep it later in the game. Fairfield threatened several times to make the going tough for Huber but lacked the necessary punch each time. Despite the victory the Huber nine did not click as it has been expected to. Scores by innings and summaries

of the four games: . 000 304 0-7 Gas Company . ... 011 000 0-2 Roundhouse Roundhouse, Burke, Moran and Hinklin; Gas Company, Bronson and Young. 401 000 0-5 Huber

000 000 1-1 Fairfield ... Huber, Kellogg and Edgington; Fairfield, Walker and Corbin.  $001\ 010\ 0-2$ Shovel . C., D. & M., Applegett and Con-

kle; Shovel, Snyder Lashey and Andrews. -000 300 **2~**0 020 200 0---Silk Mills .... C. & O., Gruber and Augenstine

#### Silk Mills, Burke and Conroy JOHNSVILLE LOSES

Morrow County Team Beaten 9-6 By Navarre; Gallon Out 7-1.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. May 22 Mar tins Ferry High school defending Bedford High eliminated Gallon 8 to 1 in the clier first round game early today Yorko.

in the first round by Navarre by a score of 9 to 6. Batteries for winding of a Maypole by pupils of Johnsville were Staley and Baker the sixth and seventh grades and and for Navarre, Colucy and Manack.

## PLAN CARNIVAL

Marion Chapter of Disabled War Voterans Arrange Event

The spring festival carnival abled American War Veterans will Mrs. Curtis Landson. give each night next week at Silver and Avondele streets, will be in charge of committees. Members of the committees are

Clayton Hartley, George Long, William Michaells. R. Vernon Price, James M. Edington, Murray D. Staybor, Fred Last, R. 1 Class Holds Potluck Tumbtesen, Joseph Lupici, Frank F. Bowen, J. E. Wittsbeleger, Derrell the A potluck supper was enjoyed at Dykes, Homer E. Wells, Frank B

IN ASSOCIATION RACE

Red Birds Nick Louisville 8-6 To Land in First

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 22 None of the experts gave the Columbus Red Buds a tumble when it came to picking contenders for the American Association championship this spring but the Birds fed on a St day were at the head of the pro-

The ascent to the top of the pile was accomplished vesterday when Columbus defeated Louisville, 8 to 6. while St. Paul was fille because of wet grounds

Early references to the Columbus club which has not won a title since 1907 included battered Red Birds" "feeble Red Birds" and averything except strong Red Birds. Mike Kelley's improving Min neapolis club scored its second straight victory ever Kansas City 4 to 3, to reach the 500 percentage mark, and going into a tie with Mllwaukee for fourth place Indianapolis outslugged Toledo

14 to 12, but the Mud Hens did more good with theirs and won

## **LEADERS**

By The intochated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting Roettger, Reds, 380 Arlett, Phillies, 355. Runs - Klein, Phillies, 32, I Waner Puates, 26 Runs batted in Arlett, Phillies,

29. Klein, Phillies: Hornsby, Hits Hernian, Robins, 39: Ar lett, Phillies; Roettger, Reds, 38, Doubles - Herman, Robins; Davis,

Triples Worthington, Braves, 5, Orsatti, Cardinals: Battell, Phil-

Comoroskey, Piratea 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Ratting-Simmons, Athletics, 486 Ruth, Yankees, 403. Runs - Simmons, Athletics, 28 Gehrig Yankees; Blue, White

Stolen bases - Berger, Braves,

Runs batted in-Simmons, Athletics, 34; Gehrig, Yankees; Cronin Senators, 32. Hits-Cronin, Senators, 49; Sim- McGinais Post No. 162, American mons, Athletics, 48.

Webb, Red Sox, 15. Triples -- Simmons, Athletics; Cionin, Senatora, 5. Home Runs-Simmons, Athletics. | 8; Gehrig, Yankees, 7. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 9; Johnson, Tigers, 8



Continued from Page Twenty ested in where the team is at this early stage of the race as they are in where it will be at the end of the season. If Columbus can secure two more first class burlers there is every reason to believe the club will be in the battle for the pennant up to the last game. However, unless these huriers are forthcoming the team is likely to begin a sudden descent one of these days sithough it is probable it will finish higher than any other Columbus team of the last several years, even with the present pitching talent.

## PUPILS ENTERTAIN **OLNEY AVENUE P-T**

School Group Hears Program at Closing Meeting of Season.

Pupils of the entire school took | Williams spent his last champions in the Ohio High school part in the program which marked singing hymns with ministers baseball tournament here today, the close of the season of the were with him until time and was eliminated in the first route by Olney Avenue Parent-Teachers as electrocution. He spurned the Toledo Waite High school, 2 to 0. sociation yesterday afternoon at liege of selecting the food the the school building. During the afternoon diplomas, certificates and seals were presented 251 of the In the class B division of the 290 children of the grades as a tournament Johnsville High school reward for having completed the of Morrow county was eliminated work outlined in the reading circle The program opened with the

the dancing of a minust by the

children of the fourth and fifth grades. Other pupils contributed jon County, deceased, Dates at Marina, Ohio, this 20th songs. Devotionals were led by Miss Laella Scholl and the fallowing officers were installed; Mrs. Verna H Barnhill, president: Mrs. & F. Williams, first vice president; Miss Martha Durr, second vice and which the Marion chapter of Die- dent; Mrs. H. G. Bessil, sourch

## And Reviews

OHIO PICTURE 18 GOOD COMEDY

Despite its name, misbehaving brother and sister-in-law of Miss ladies played but little part in the Minnie Wonder of 233 south Grand feature "Misbehaving Ladies" which i opened at the Ohio last night for a | Calif where the former has acthree day run

and the picture opens on the day where the family resided. she is to return. The village is all welcome the visitor.

Lucien Littlefield as Uncle Joe and Louise Fazenda as Aunt Kate. providing the greater share of the comedy. Lila Lee is the pprincess! and Ren Lyon is the school boy lover and now the village inventor and general repair man

An Alice cartoon comedy, a short burlesque murder mystery and a news reel, complete the program.

#### WILLIAM POWELL IN "THE LADIES" MAN"

You've seen William Powell as Sherlock Holmes, the second, Now you may see him as the debonair ided of rich society women, "Ladies" Man" is just what you can imagine it is Powell permits himself to be taken in hy society women, and finds it difficult to free himself when he meets the girl he loves hay Francis.

His life as a "ladies' man" claims him, however, and he dies the victim of a husband's revenge. Other players are Carole Lombard, Olive Tell and Martin Burton, Short subjects and a news reel complete the Palace bill .

## LEGION MEMBERS IN PARK CLEANUP

Over Task of Clearing Away Debris from City Plot. Ainied with rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows, 30 members of Bird-

Bird-McGinnis Post Takes

Legion started a cleanup campaign Doubles -- Alexander, Tigers, lat Lincoln park yesterday after-Rubbish was removed, holes filled in, weeds cut and a general straightening up of the park was carried on. At 6 p. m. the workers were served a picnic dinner by the

members of the Legion auxiliary The old abandoned bath house, remodeled and converted into a comfortable dining room with tables and benches, provided a place for the dinner.

Mayor L. Don Jones, promoter of the clean-up campaign, and who was also a member of the working crew yesterday, expressed himsel this morning as well pleased with the work accomplished and said that another date would be ar ranged later when an attack would be made on the weeds lining the road leading to the park from north Main street.

## SLAYER OF GROCER PAYS DEATH PENALT

John Williams, Butler County Man, Spends Last Hours Singing Hymns.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 22 - John Williams, 39, Butler county Negro, was put to death in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary inst night for the murder of Isaac Byron, 72, Middletown grocer.

Walking into the death chamber at 8:17 p. m., the Negro smiled through the whole proceeding and shook hands with guards and George Keil, prison physician, before the mask was drawn over his face. He made no statement other than to caution the guards not to "pull the straps so tight." He was pronounced dead at \$:24.

last meal, requesting only chance which were provided. Byron was sinin during a helifed last Oct. 18. Williams' accoun

Estate of David Evans. De Notice to hereby given that Dan g. Byone has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Retate of David Evans, lite at Mar-

Charles Gates, turned state's evi-

Projecte Judge, Marien County, O. Beg 360, 11313 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

servent (\$%) of the

dence and is serving a life term. Governor White declined to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

#### **PASTOR MOVES**

Former Marion Man Takes New Church Post at Torrence, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Wonder, avenue, have moved to Torrence, cepted the pastorate of a church. The story is woven around a girl | Prior to this he served five years who 14 years before, had left her as pastor of Emmanuel Evannative village to become a princess | gelical church at San Francisco

Their son and daughter, Donald agog. Streets are decorated to and Betty, were members of a class of 2600 students graduated Complications arises and she from the University of California leaves the village to return at the at Berkeley May 12 Donald Wonappointed time garbed in the royal | der will go to Berlin, Germany, tobes of a princess and gives the where he has been made assistant villagers the treat they had been chemist to Dr. Mayer at the University of Berlin and Miss Wonder is continuing her work in a postgraduate course at the university. Rev Wonder recently returned from attending the California conference of the Evangelical

church at Porterfield, Calif. The family formerly lived in

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### Wayne Poultry Supplies Triumph Again!

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Here is a letter received from a local farmer who is well satisfied with results obtained Wayne Poultry Products:

Marion, Ohio. Route No. 4. May 6, 1981 Allied Mills, Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.

We have 300 Leghorns hens on Wayne Egg Mach which rave us a 60 to 65% err production all winter. They were raised on Wayne Starter and Wayne Grower last year. We placed 710 Leghern aggs from our own flock in the incu-

bater this spring and batched

612 chicks which shows excel-

lent fertility and hatchability

Gentlemen:

best results.

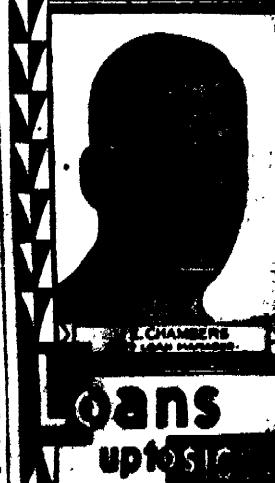
from Wayne Egg Mash, after rapid growth and heavy egg production. We placed these chicks on Wayno All Masis Starter and at 2 weeks of age have lost 34 chicks. Chicks were not cuited from incubator when placed in

brooder. We have used other

fords but find Wayne gives

#### Yours Truly. Fess Cochran The Marion Grain

& Supply Co. Phone 2466 Grain, Feeds, Flour, Coni



ave money. It's no dis cap. And whether you have a lot er a Milie. Chore are Masses who

The City Leas gives you will for knowing what you want and has working finds for all fundly needs, strictly on your 7000 se

### **CITY** BRIEFS

Plant Roof Burns-Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of one of the buildings at the plant of the Alloy Steel Castings Co. today about 6:30 a. m. The blaze was put out by firemen from the No. 2 and 3 stations with a loss estimated at \$10.

Faces Charge-Charged with fail ing to support his minor child. Ralph Walker. 49, of 368 north Main street, was arrested late yesterday afternoon and is being held Walter Naylor was arrested last toward the support of the child p. m.

since April 1. Ambulance Drives... The W. C. Boyd invalid car made the following drives yesterday afternoon: Miss Lula Chesser from City hospital to her home on Fountain street: Mrs. Paul Frickey of 144 west Pleasant street to City hospfal for an abdominal operation this morning.

To Condut Lesson-R. A. Garvin. principal of Vernon Heights church, Sunday morning.

To Give Concert-The Salem Evangelical church choir, under

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the direction of Mrs. W. B. Long. will give a concert Sunday at 7:39 p. m. Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Miss Mary Heininger and Newman Browarsky will be guests on the

**BUCYRUS CIVIL WAR** 

Henry Bilsing, 86, Father of

Former Marion Woman,

Dies.

last survivor of Co. K, 64th Ohio

Volunteer Infantry of the Civil

War, died yesterday noon of com-

plications and infirmities of age

visiting in California, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wise

funeral home in Bucyrus, with Rev.

Bowers, pastor of St. Paul's Lu-

theran church, officiating. Inter-

ment will be made in the Oakwood

MOTHERS ARE GUESTS

Gives Program at Home of

Miss Iscah Artz.

M. E. church Wednesday night at

Mothers of the members were guests at a banquet given by the Queen Esther society of the Agosta

Prayers were offered by

Misses Marjorie Powelson and

Freda Mae Schaber and scripture readings were in charge of Miss

"A Queen Esther's Tribute to Her Missionary Mothers," was given by Miss Iscah Artz and "A Chal-

lenge to Young Womanhood by a Missionary Mother" was given by Mrs. C. H. Artz. Prayers respond-Ing to the challenge were offered by Misses Helen Powelson and

Dorothy McIntire and the meeting closed with a song, "Faith of Our

Guests included Mrs. John Eisele, Mrs. Harry Savage, Mrs. C.

H. Artz, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs.

George Powelson, Mrs. Sherman Dutton, Mrs. Vernon Pfelffer, Mrs. C. W. Black, Mrs. A. Carey, Mrs. Clarence Schaber, Mrs. Frank Plunk and Mrs. David Kale. The

meeting marked the annual open

**MARRIED 9 YEARS** 

Meeker Couple Celebrate Wedding,

Birthday Anniversaries. MEEKER, May 22-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean entertained the fol-

lowing in honor of their ninth

wedding anniversary and their

daughter Virginia's eighth birthday anniversary. The following

were present: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Dean of Espyville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winston and daughter

Betty Jean, Mrs. Bertha Stiverson and children of Marion, Mr. and

Donna Jean of Tiffin, Mr. and

Wallace Warner and daughter

Dickson, Juanita Stiverson, Junior Abidier, Margaret Anne Welding.

Ruby Irvine, Lucille Sims, John

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty of

482 Silver street are the parents

of a daughter born this morning at

ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

John A Scranton, a farmer of

Agosta R. F. D. No. 1, has filed a

petition in voluntary bankruptcy in federal court at Toledo, listing

liabilities at \$3,413 and assets of \$650, the latter-claimed exempt. Attorney L. E. Myers represents

AID CIRCLE MEETS

Nine members of Circle No. 13

of the General Aid society of Epworth M. E. church met vesterday

afternoon with Mrs. George Dutten

of north State street. Reports were

a social hour and refreshments.

The circle will have no meeting

in June, but will meet July 16 with

Mrs. Carl Mack of Bellevue ave-

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Scranton.

session of the group.

Marjorie Powelson.

He served four years in the war.

ford county.

**VETERAN CLAIMED** 

Traffic Charge - Robert Haberman, 18, of 538 Vernon Heights Boulevard, was arrested on east Church street last night at 9 p. m. on a charge of reckless driving. He was later released on his own recognizance for his appearance in court Saturday morning. Police said Haberman was driving at a high rate of speed.

Hearing Set-Charged with having ignored a member of the Boys' Traffic Patrol at St. Mary's school. for arraignment before Municipal night. He pleaded not guilty when Cleveland, formerly of Marion and Judge W. R. Martin. The affi- arraigned before Municipal Judge davit filed by Velma Walker W. R. Martin this morning and his charged that he had paid nothing hearing was set for Tuesday at 4

#### TWO SUITS FILED

Plaintiffs Seek Foreclosures on Marion County Property.

Two foreclosure suits seeking judgments totaling nearly \$10,000 were filed in common pleas court this morning.

Appointment of a receiver to preserve the property, judgment school, will be in charge of the for \$5,905.53 on a mortgage loan, Men's class of First Presbyterian and a marshaling of liens are asked by the Kentucky Stock Land bank in its action against Perry Hughes and others. The action involves a loan of \$6,100 made in 1922 on 125 acres of land in Prospect township. J. D. Williams represents the land bank.

Judgment for \$3,951.80 and a marshaling of liens is asked in a petition filed by C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens' Building & Agosta M. E. Church Group Loan Co. against Albert F. Smith and others. The action involves property in Marion. The law firm of Carhart & Warner represent the

Two Marion Students

the home of Miss Iscah Artz. The Win Scholarship Prizes program opened with a violin solo. Elton Kates and Lowell Coulter, "Angel's Serenade" by Miss Clara both of Marion, have been an Mae Eisele. Miss Marie Plunk nounced winners in a scholarship welcomed the mothers and the contest held at Heidelberg college members sang "For the Beauty of last week. Coulter won a first the Earth." Miss Isabel Savage award in physics, and will receive entertained with a vocal number and "Some Tributes of Great Men \$100 toward his tuition and Kates was second in chemistry, which to Their Mothers" was presented by Misses Helen Powelson, Ruth carries an award of \$50 for tuition. Smith, Mary Lois Kinnamon, Freda Mae Schaber and Marie

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THE JENNER CO.

Cor. Main & Church Sts.

Marion, Ohio.

## Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

C. W. Shearer, decorator, has moved from 192 Hane ave. to 763 E. Henry Bilsing, 86, of Bucyrus, Church st. New phone 7701.

> Wool wanted, J. J. Curl Co. When downtown shopping Lunch

at the Marion Sandwich Shop. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christian Goodrich of Bucyrus, and Chicken Dinner three children by a former mar-First Presbyterian Church Satriage, Mrs. Charles E. Schaad of urday 5 to 7, 50c.

Anna Fidler of Indianapolis, Ind., and Charles Bilsing of Springfield. page of space is yet available in O. A brother and sister, John Bilsing and Mrs. Silas Fahler, live in Tiro and a second sister, Mrs. Mary Both, lives in Fostorio. Mr. Bilsing was a member of the Bucyrus Grand Army post and of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. He was born near Leesville, O., and spent most of his life in Craw-

Pauline Hepp Shop 310 E. Church st. Economy specials spring and summer frocks \$16.75 and \$10 values reduced to \$12.75 and \$6.98. Phone

READ THIS! Five photos of yourself, ten cents; short time only. over Samilson's.

The Harding Memorial associa- Mrs. James E. Peterson was ention announces that less than one tertained as a guest at the meeting of the Ladles' Aid society of St. tions for the same can be had by Paul's English Lutheran church at calling 5142. The association has the home of Mrs. J. W. King of made an effort to reach every mer- the Waterworks road last night chant in the city, but to any that During the social hour a two-course have been overlooked we extend luncheon was served by the hostan invitation to call the above ess, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Hart. fied as owner and manager of the number. A complete list of sub- The next meeting will be June 25 V. H. McDougal tile factory at scribers will be published in the with Mrs. George Kiehl of Wind- North Robinson for the past 22

#### LADIES' AID MEETS

the Dedication Program. Reserva-Monday edition of The Star.

### RITES SATURDAY FOR TILE PLANT OWNER

H. McDougal, 54, Passes Away at Home in North Robinson.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, May 22 - Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran church in North Robinson for Victor H. Mc-Dougal, 54, North Robinson busi-Hollywood Studio, 14012 W. Center. Thursday, Rev. L. A. McCord, ness man who died at his home pastor of the church will officiate and interment will be made at Oakwood cemetery here.

Mr. McDougal was born at New Washington, Dec. 22, 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Mc-Dougal. He was married June 14, 1904 to Blanche Burd who survives with three sons, Richard, at home. Homer of Rochester, N. Y. and Norris, student at Ohio State

Mr. McDougal has been identi-

ON STATE BOARD

James G. Turoff Elected Director of directors, empowered to change of Restaurant Association. James G. Turoff, Marion res-

before the 1931 meeting agein Dayton last night. The be new officers, also includes a Huffman of Zanesville, and M Mary Budroe and R. E. Hand taurant man, was elected a memher of the board of directors of the Dayton. Akron was awarded Onto State Restaurant association?

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS HERE

## FREE INNER TUBE

With Every New Tire Purchased This Week 25% Discount

Richmond Hammered Rings Vulcan Heat Resisting Valves Arrow Head Piston Pins

Put Your Car in First Class Condition Now,

MARION AUTO SUPPLY CO.

172 S. Main St. Formerly C. C. Brown Supply Store

## WHY A COMMUNITY FUND?

- Heretofore many of the 1. It saves the time of the volunteer campaign workers. same people were always enlisted in all the different campaigns.
- It minimizes duplication. The work of the various agencies participating in the community fund is coordinated. This means more efficient work at less cost.
- 3. It develops a community pride and community conscience.
- 4. It fosters team play and cooperation.
- 5. It spreads out the support over the entire community.

The Drive Starts Monday, May 25th and Ends Friday May 29th

Building Future Citizens Through Marion's Character Building Organizations Both the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts materially cut

The Marion Y. M. C. A.

their operating budgets for 1931.

The Marion Y. M. C. A. is made up of a large number of different groups, clubs, leagues, etc., 127 in all with a total membership enrollment of 2917. The Y. M. C. A. is non sectarian. It is open to Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and people of no religious faith. It is not merely a building. The building and the activities carried on in this building represent only a part of the work of the Marion Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. is a movement.

Out of the 2917 persons enrolled in the different groups of the "Y" only 902 pay any specified fee for privileges.

The primary objective of the Y is the building of Christian Character, the training of good citizenship and the promotion of the Christian way of life. The Y. M. C. A. Needs \$18.990 for 1931

## Scouting in Marion

There are now eleven troops in Marion with a total of 225 scouts. Three successful troops are located west of the railroad with seventy scouts enrolled. These troops in the Silver Street district, Oakland Heights, and Davids Street districts are the nucleus of constructive work being done there. The other troops are located in the center of town and draw boys from the entire city. Troops are located in the Epworth Methodist Church, Trinity Baptist, the Y. M. C. A., the American Legion Post, the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church. These troops hold regular weekly meetings, monthly hikes and camps, and carry on the scout program under their scoutmasters and troop committees.

The Boy Scouts need \$6.260 for 1931

1931 DRIVE-PARTICI PATING AGENCIES

Y. M. C. A. **BOY SCOUTS RED CROSS** 

SALVATION ARMY **NUTRITION FUND** FREE CLINIC

"The

Red

Feather

Not the

White Feather

for

Marion"

FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY ST. VINCENT de PAUL SOCIETY KING'S DAUGHTERS' CHARITY WARD The FRANK BROS. Co.

#### Mill End Remnants

Fast color prints, paama checks, voiles. erctonnes. sateens. cartain nets, dimities, plain color materials. every piece guaranteed fast collar values up to 39c, saturday at

14c yd.

Received Too Late To Advertise for Today 32 Pc. Breakfast Sets



Saturday, One Day Set

A high grade first quality 32-piece breakfast set, service for six, choice of white or ivory grounds, in colorful floral patterns. The value is so exceptional they'll be snapped up in a hurry at \$3.00 a set.

Up to 49c Values in Factory Seconds of Plain and Decorated Dinnerware at..... Unbleached Muslin

Heavy 15c quality, 36 in. wide. Saturday at the special price of

10 Yds. for

36 in. Hope Muslin

Limit 10 yds. to a customer at this special Saturday price of

10 Yds. for

Received in Time for Saturday-Another Case of Cannon Turkish Towels



The first case sold out in hurry Thursday there's 600 more of them for tomorrow, big thirsty 21x39 if bath towels. tancy colored borders, Cannon's regular 22c val-

Stevens All Linen Crash

colors at 19c Pr.

Ladies' Silk and

Rayon Hose

A basement super-

special value in la-

dies' silk and rayon

hose, splendid wear-

ing quality, good se-

lection of desirable

## TOMORROW -- A DAY OF TREMENDOUS SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

Just 12 Shopping Hours Left To Take Advantage of the Outstanding Values Offered During This Three Day Event

Saturday, Thousands of Yards of



Values up to \$1.49 at

Beautiful Printed Canton Crepes and 100% Pure Silk Flat Crepes

Not a yard of silk in this sale worth a cent less than \$1.19, plenty of regular \$1.49 values. Gorgeous array of beautiful spaced designs in both light and dark grounds as well as every wanted shade in washable pure silk flat crepes!

Mill Purchase Sale of Hard Twisted Double Thread Chiffon Voiles

Regular 39c values, guaranteed) fast color, beautiful 4 and 5 color combinations, tans, greens, blues, lavender, flesh, pink, gorgeous designs, florals, polkadots, was there ever an equal opportunity? ......

Open Saturday Night Till 9 Saturday Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Thursday - Friday - Salurday

## Entire Stock Spring Coats at Final Reductions Every Garment at But a Fraction of Former Price

Dress Coats, Sport Coats, Travel Coats, Tailored Tweeds, Conde Coats, fur trimmed or furless. splendid assortment, all sizes 14 to 50, blacks, t ans, blues, all colors—The greatest coat buying

opportunity in many a season.

Just Received

Misses' White

Sailor Suits

\$100

White and oyster color

Duck Sailor Suits, trim-

med in solid colors and

polkadots, some have ties to match, some smartly

trimmed with godets.

Wide sailor collars. All

sizes 14 to 20. See them

Saturday in our basement

at \$1.00.

White and Eggshell Washable SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES



Choice of two of the most wanted summer shades in washable suede fabric slipons, also all the popular shades in Van Raalte Silk Gloves in turn down and flare cuffs. Saturday at 69c a pair.

Ladies' French

Kid Gloves \$1.00 Pr.

Values from \$1.95 to \$2.95 in This Group

Genuine French Kid and Lambskin, fancy kid and embroidery trim, slipons and novelty cuffs, black trimmed in white, also Eggshell, Beaver and Mocha, P. K. and overseams, choose, \$1.00 pr.

### Saturday Bargain Rack Flat Crepe Dresses

A sensational dress value. They average way below half price, printed flat crepes and daring high shades, variety of styles, all colors, many are specially purchased, others are broken assortments from our own higher priced lines. Choose for only \$2.85.

#### Sale of Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs

A special value in ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs with colored cord borders at ......

#### Ladies' Neckwear

Collars, collar and cuff sets, jabots, vestees, etc., in lace and georgette, values up to \$1.00 Saturday at

Values up to \$1.00

Half a Thousand Pieces of

100% Pure Silk Undergarments

Also Fine Quality Rayon Undies

and Broadcloth Pajamas

At this feature Saturday price you

will find tailored and lace trimmed

100% pure silk dance sets as well

as up to \$1.95 rayon and broad-

Special Purchase Sale of

Just Received a Charming Array of



New shipments arrive just in time to make our Saturday assortments complete at this headline price. There's not a dress in the group but what was made to sell this season at \$9.85 to \$12.85. Choose tomorrow at only \$5.85.

Truly Remarkable Frocks

For Every J. Occasion

Sport frocks, printed silk dresses, frocks for street wear, fluttering chiffons, every single one an assured fashion hit and an outstanding value at \$9.85.

## Up to \$2.98 Hand Bags

Genuine Laced Pigskin in grey, \$2.98 values at \$1.00.

25c Facial Soap

55c

Eastern Isles Undergarments

Rayon Silk

Underwear

cloth pajamas.

\$1.00 Non-Run

Beautifully Hand Embroidered and Appliqued

Combinations, stepins, gowns, etc., in sheer dimities, voiles and sheer summer rayon crepes, pastel shades, polkadots and novelty weaves ...... Up to \$1.25 Values at

for only

black, blonde and white, also white kid bags, some with zipper fasteners, and back straps, also many other styles in this group of up to

Sale of Woodbury's Saturday,

16c Per Cake At Only

#### Pepsodent Special

Three large tubes of ) Pepsodent Tooth Paste and a bottle of new \ Pepsodent Mouth Wash —all for ......



## PERFECT CLEANSER 50c

You'll be amazed! Just sprinkle this magic powder into the spot, rub in, and brush off.

Instantly absorbs spots caused by eatables and drinkables . . . all fruit stains . . . grease and even perspiration. Safe to use on filmiest georgettes and chiffons . . . all soiled fabrics, fors, felts. Guarenteed by Good Housekeeping. Imparts no odor and — Camnot Leave a Ring!

Ask for Cleaning Guide for all Dark as well as Light Materials Come in and see demonstration or Phone 3124 and let us send you this perfect

Choice of Four Nationally Famous Makes in Regular \$1.75 and \$1.95 Quality

# A PAIR

They Average Less Than Half the Regular Price

These are genuine high twist grenadine dull crepe hose, slight substandards from four nationally famous makers, \$1.75 and \$1.95 lines, silk from top to toe, every wanted new shade at 88c pr.

Satisfaction Guaranteed-A New Pair If You Find Any Imperfections. What a Saving Opportunity.

Choice

Less Than Half Price 72x84 in. Part Wool Plaid Blankets

Regular \$5.00 part wool double bed blankets, block plaids, 72x84 in. size, 41/2 lb. weight, 2 in. sateen binding, less than half price at \$2.39 a pair. Limit two pairs to a customer.

### Cotton Blankets \$1.00 Pair

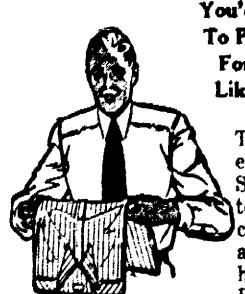
Double 66x76 in. size, plain grey and tan, shell edge, splendid for cottages and camping at \$1.00 pair.

Reg. \$3.95 Bates Spread

Beautiful woven dobby patterns, all colors, 80x105 in. size. They launder so well.

Never Before Such a Value in High Grade

#### Woven Pattern Smart Set Shirts You'd Expect To Pay \$1.95



For Shirts Like These

There's not a print shirt in this entire group of Smart Set Shirts, they are all woven patterns and plain Melrose Broadcloths, smartly tailored, guaranteed to fit. The collar points have the new celluloid stays. Every one a truly outstanding

shirt value at 88c each. Plain and Printed Broadcloth Pajamas ...... \$1.00 Keystone Non Run Rayon Shirts and Shorts.....50e 39c Fancy Rayon Silk Hose, special at ...... 25c pr.

## BASEMENT SPECIALS FOR MEN

all sizes. Special at.....

Blue chambray work shirts, Men's light weight kuit union coat or slipover style, 50c triple stitch, 2-pocket

Men's 2.20 weight triple | Men's medium weight cotstitched blue denim overalls, tonade work pants in dark serviceable patterns .....

> suits, short shourts, ankle length.

THE FRANK BROS 

Kotex Specials 3 hoxes of regular)

Saturday Special

Up to \$2.00 Values in

Ladies' Silk Scarfs

88c Ea.

Values up to \$2.00 in this special

sale group of Crepe Ascots and

Chiffon Scarfs, beautiful designs

and color combinations.

Saturday at only 88c.

size Kotex Sanitary Napkins and a box of Kleenex, all for ....

Rubber Coverall Aprons

trasting trim, special ...

Heavy quality rubber, variety of colors. con-

## DEATH PENALTY

Rev. Wall Tells Kiwanians Capital Punishment Is Failure.

If capital punishment was established and is being practiced with the thought of reducing the taking of human life, then it has failed utterly in its purpose, Rev. K. E. Wall, chaplain of the Ohio penitentiary told the Kiwanians

Not only has it failed, the speaker said, but in states where it has been abolished, the number of homicide cases have actually decreased. He pointed out as proof of this statement that in states where capital punishment is not practiced the number of murders are 3.6 per cent per one hundred thousand persons, while in states where it continues to be practiced; the number is 8.3 per cent per one hundred thousand persons.

Survival of Past Capital punishment, Rev. Wall declared, is a savage survival of the past and does not accomplish its purpose for the reason that the greater number of murders are committed in the heat of passion and with no thought of the punishment to follow.

He also termed capital punishment as the poor man's punishment. "There is no use of us fooling ourselves," he declared, "there are two sets of laws in this country-one for the poor man and the other for the rich. Who ever heard of a rich, powerful man going to the chair or to the gallows?" he demanded.

That life imprisonment was a greater punishment to the offender than capital punishment, was the opinion of the speaker. To place a man behind the high stone walls knowing that he will for the remainder of his life be deprived of the sound of the voices of his children or of his wife and that he must spend the days at hard labor with no reward, is by far the greater punishment, he declared, and his children will not go down through the years with the stigma of their father's execution on their

Offences Reduced

The number of offences punishable by death was at one time 200, it was then reduced to 20 and now to one, Rev. Wall pointed out. He told of the hanging of a boy of 12 in London a hundred years ago for the theft of six shillings and of the hanging of a girl of nine for being a witch.

He also told of the fight waged in the House of Lords in England when a bill to abolish capital punishment for an offense against property, was passed, he compared it with the fight now being waged by those opposed to the abolishing of the death sentence, in this

country. Dr. F. J. Hunter of the club committee on the fresh air camp, asked members of the club to furnish him with names of any children who in the opinion of the members should attend the camp this summer.

Westfield News

WESTFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Kinnard and family spent Sunday at the Harry Ruggles Mr. and Mrs. Ros Shaw spent

Sunday afternoon at the Henry Brandis home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of Gallon were Sunday dinner guests

at the Clarence Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Minnick and son visited Sunday at the Jesse Howe and William Doubikin home. Mrs. Millie Slaughter, Hollis Garver and Mrs. William Doublkin spent an afternoon at the John Carpenter home. Mrs. Carpenter's condition remains about the same. Miss Doris Fillinger is spending the week with her cousin Miss Laura Ella Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson of Marion visited an afternoon at the John Fargo home.

Edgar and Edwin Bartlett spent Sunday afternoon at the Edward Curren home.

Kehrwecker, Iris Worline and Martha Kehrwecker are the eighth grade graduates from the West-

> Men! See Our Pick Quick Shoe Shelf



200 Pairs of Men's Black and Tan Calf Arch Support Oxfords. Regular \$7.50 values go on sale tomorrow-

For \$485

LONG'S

SHOE STORE 135 E. Center St.

Are You All Ready For Decoration Day-Summer's First Holiday-

## NEW DRESSES



and \$16.50

> New White Dresses-New Jacket Dresses— New Chiffon Dresses— New Sports Dresses-New Pastel Dresses-

DECORATION DAY comes on Saturday—a double week-end holiday. What ever your plans are for these two days you'll want a new dress—to make your outing more thrilling and more enjoyable. We've so many to choose from-all the smartest styles-everything that's wanted. Sizes for Misses and Women!

Boucle

Knitted Suits and **Dresses for Sports** 

\$7.85-\$10

We're having big demands for Knitted Suits - especially the lacy, light weight Boucle. Get one - you'll feel years younger, peppier and smarter in one of them. Several styles. Luscious colors!

---2d Floor

## Hats for Decoration Day—

Panamas, Wool Viscas, White, Pastels—everything.you want

\$2.95

Of course, you want a new hat for Decoration Day. You may want one of those youthful wool visca turbans—or one of those smart new soft Panamas in vagabond style, or a haid braid hator a felt for sports frocks. We've all those and more too. For Misses and Women.

NEW STRAW SAILORS-\$1-(Main Floor)





A Special May Sale—Girls' New Summer SILK Dresses

\$1.98 and \$2.98

of fine quality plain pastel wash silk crepes

In Mais, Turquoise, Peach, Nile. Pink, etc.

THEY'RE perfectly amazing for the money. We don't see how such cute styles—such good materials—can sell for \$1.98 or \$2.98. But here they are. All brand new for tomorrow. All with good hems. Some are hand smocked-some have cunning collars. Some are belted. All sleeveless!

Fix Up Your Porch for

Decoration Day—New

Pillows-3for\$1

Piles of pillows—on the porch, at

the cottage on the lake, in the apart-

ment—these are lovely for 39c each

New Lamp Shades

Lamp Shades for table lamps, for

floor lamps and for bridge lamps.

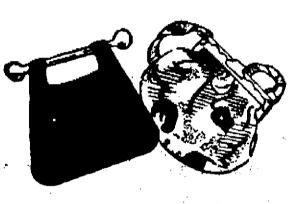
It's rare indeed that we have such

-3d Floor

-or 3 for \$1. Kapock filled.

shades for \$1. All new.

Uhler-Phillips Busy Children's Section - 1st Floor.



**BAGS** To Go With Every **Summer Costume** 

Blues, yellows, eggshell, greens -colors to wear with all your summer frocks. And the shapes are so smart. They look far more than \$1.



Jewelry Special 19c

This jewelry for 19c is a sensation. We sell it as fast as it comes in. Colors for every frock. Chokers, and necklaces — all 39c values for 19c.

Misses New Knitted Skirts \$1.98

NEW BLOUSES-79c

Young girls will like these new Knitted Skirts of "Aero Mesh" Light in weight—and good looking. In tuck in styles. In light pastel shades. They're brand

... Main Floor

TOMORROW -3 CAKES OF PALMOLIVE SOAP AND A FULL SIZE **BOX OF PALMOLIVE** SOAP BEADS - 20c



The Busiest Place In Town-Our Main Floor Dress Sections!

New Summer Dresses \$2.95 and \$5.00

Wash Silks! Prints! Shantungs! Chiffons! Georgettes! Crepes! Etc.!

THE prettiest dresses in Marion for the money! that's what lots of folks tell us every day. They must be-because we've been selling so many of them. Dresses of every kind-for every occasion! Shantung dresses with printed jackets. Washable sleeveless frocks. Filmy georgette and chiffon frocks. So many to choose from tomorrow. (Convenient fitting rooms, too)

-Main Floor

MAY SALES OF FINE SILK LINGERIE!

Lace Trimmed or Tailored SILK LINGERIE

Slips. Chemise, Dancettes and Step Ins—are here for tomorrow at \$1. Of nice quality silk crepe, too.

Main Floor

Lovely New Silk Crepe Costume SLIPS

You'll need lots of slips for summer. These are of fine silks—lace trimmed or tailored.

2d Floor

Of fine lightweight capeskin—just perfect for summer frocks. And so very unusual for \$1 a pair.

Marvelous

Values-

WHITE

Of course you want white

gloves-but you'd never

believe such gloves as

these would be \$1 a pair.

Handkerchief Linen-Handkerchief Lawn-

Capeskin Pullons—

Wash Dresses

IN THE 2D FLOOR SECTIONS

and

\$2.98

DRESSES that you'll wear all summer long—at home—on the street—in the car-for sports! Made of soft handkerchief linens and lawns or piques. Finished with such details as fagotting, scallops, glass buttons, eyelet embroidery, etc

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

What is Summer Without a Shantung Dress? -Plain at 79c Yard

—Printed at \$1.00 Yard

You must have at least one "rough silk" dress for summer—and here's the shantung to make it from. In plain pastels and white—and in flattering pastel prints. Washable.

All The Rage— NET HOSE

For Sports, for Street for Afternoon or Evening

others are \$1.50 a pair! IN a lacy mesh weave which give flattering

slenderizing lines. They're so sheer-yet they wear surprisingly well. They're so all important to wear with every costume for summer. In all the wanted shades.

Main Floor

the Knights of Columbus hall.

Awards for high scores were

Harry Hessberger, Mrs. Henry

Yochem, Mrs. Albert Reidenbaugh,

Mrs. William Minshall. Mrs. James

O'Day, Mrs. H. C. Neyhart, Mrs.

D. W. Disbennett, Mrs. J. K.

Mrs. Wesley Miller was elected

home of Mrs. E. E. Kilbury of

north Greenwood street. Mrs. E.

E. Kilbury was named vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Frank Crawford, secre-

tary and Mrs. W. J. Weiser, treas-

urer. Mrs. E. M. Bell, Mrs. Wal-

iace Wilson and Mrs. William

Schaaf were named to serve on the

work committee. During the social

hour refreshments were served and

entertained the guests with an ex-

In the war play, the cross-patch

does all previous at-

tempts at value-giving -it is an achievement

that the people of

Marion will well ap-

precisie-Never in all our history

have values been so great-terms

so easy—or prices lower. Remem-

ber, 11c down takes any purchase

up to \$50.00 and you pay the bal-

ance in small weekly sums spread

SPECIAL

Ladies' Strap

Watch

Special for

The Last

Week

accurate as i

over a period of one year.

Elects Mrs. Miller

and Mrs. Ellen Coulter.

Commencement Exercises Are Held for 12 Green Camp School Seniors.

special to The Star B Buss of Columbus, editor of Ohio church. Serval's and former superintendent of schools here, gave the commencement address here last night wren in members of the senior class were presented diplomas. Keep on Learning" was the sub-

Education enriches and broadens Members of the class were pre-

Warren H. Hedges, Ruth E. Lyon, rest room facilities. benediction, Rev. E. R. Rector.

#### IN COLLEGE PAGEANT

Miss Martha Horne of LaRue has been named a member of the cast for the fourteenth alma mater pageant to be given Wednesday, June 3. at Wittenberg college at

> final opportunity to buy the finest of high

quality jewelry at the

great sale is drawing to a close.

We advise you to harry, if you

wish to take advantage of these

low prices now prevailing. Re-

member, you get a genuine \$16.60

Smoker Lounge lamp FREE with

every purchase of \$20.00 or more.

SPECIAL

Elgin

Strap

Watch

Men's \$17.50

Strap Watch

## BLISS GIVES Name Committees DIGNITY DROPPED AS for Convention CENINDS ENTEDTAIN

convention of Woman's Foreign Missionary societies to be held here June 24-25 at the Prospect Street M. E. church were announced at a meeting of the local school when the six senior home

Mrs. George Bechtle has been named chairman of the program and graduation. committee, with Mrs. Karl W. Patow, Miss Mae Tropf, Miss with the seniors of the High school. Elsie Hecker, Miss Minnie Wan- This morning the half-hour proner and Miss Chara Trefz assisting gram given by the graduates in her. Mrs. John Reidenbaugh, Mrs. west hall for the juniors, was rebers of the class to attend college. Nettle Hecker and Mrs. Fred peated in the east hall for the Hecker will preside as a hostess benefit of the more timid sophocommittee.

Refreshments will be in sharge

panied by Mildred Bodleys talk, Ed- lowed by a vocal duet by Misses school. win Schwaderer; instrumental solo, Freda and Minnie Wanner and a pamon Carey accompanied by Mar- reading, "A Rainbow of Promise," Place Mansfield on garet Carey; talk, Mildred Dreher; by Miss Pearl Ruth. A social hour I in which refreshments were served. was enjoyed.

#### WOMAN ARRESTED

Hoyle street, is being held at police company were in this city several headquarters pending arraignment weeks ago and looked over the air-Springfield. The pageant will be a before Judge W. R. Martin on an Marion a stopping point. part of the eighty-sixth annual illegal possession charge. She was According to the dispatch, the commencement week celebration, arrested on Kenton avenue this company has leased Mansfield's and will close with the coronation morning when a quart of alleged 180-acre airport where planes will of Miss Ellen Easton of Springfield whisky was found in her posses- make four stops daily beginning sergeant is thoroughly played out

## SENIORS ENTERTAIN

COMMITTEES for the group Harding High Last Year Students Stage Annual Stunt Day Program.

Spring flowers provided an attractive setting for the 20 tables ar-Senior class dignity was dropped ranged for cards and a basket of this morning at Harding High spring blooms centered the table GREEN CAMP, May 22—Walton society Thursday night at the rooms vied to entertain the sophofrom which a buffet luncheon was served later in the evening. The table, at which Mrs. John A. burst of madness before the solemn dignity of caps and gowns Schroeter, president of the federation, and Mrs. A. L. Bintz, social

chairman, presided, was lighted Stunt day is an annual affair with yellow tapers. won by Miss Mary B. Pleasant and Miss Edna Earl McGehee and Miss Alice Jo Sampson received the door award. The committee in

charge of arrangements for the af-The six home rooms taught by fair included Mrs. Schroeter, Mrs. by Sureintendent John A. Mc Mecay, Mrs. John Reidenbaugh, Isabel Freer, D. N. Bohyer, and A. E. McAndraw Mes. Mishaal A. F. McAndrew, Mrs. Michael Kright F. E. Schertzer, president Mrs. Earl Midlam, Mrs. John Russell Dunlap. Bohyer's room of the board, presented the dip- Schott and Miss Amanda Haber- Brown, Miss Helen Jacoby, Miss man. Mrs. John Reidenbaugh and gave a pantomime drama, "Willi: Those receiving diplomas were: Miss Margaret Seiter will be in of the Alley" and Miss Jacoby's Damen C. Carey, Rollie C. Chard, charge of transportation and Mrs. groups gave a take-off on Ameri-Middled N. Dreher, Burneice L. Frank Mayer and Mrs. Caroline can literature classes with the Furniss William E. M. Harper, Shambaugh will be in charge of scholars dressed in kid clothes. Schwinger, Mrs. Robert Ramroth Indian drama a la Shakespeare Hean'r C. Porter, Alma A. Pride, Miss Elsie Hecker led the devo- was given by Miss Foreman's class Gerald D. Reynolds, Marion M. tions at the meeting last night and and Miss Brown's room enter-Figst and Edwin M. Schwaderer. Mrs. Earl Harden presided as pro- tained with a womanless wedding Aid Society Circle The program for the meeting fol- gram leader. Mrs. Fred Haas and in which the women had leading lows Music High school orchestra, Mrs. Fred Hecker were hostesses. parts. Dunlap's room chided the directed by Harold C. Compton; in Mrs. Carolina Shambaugh read a senior class in a take-off on the vocation, Rev. V. P. Powell: music, chapter from the study book. A senior class breakfast and west hall mixed chorus; talk, Eleanor Porter; reading, "Gifts of the Nation," was assembly of seniors gave a pic-president at the meeting of Circle vocal solo, Marion Harper accom- given by Mrs. George Bechtle, fol- turization of the last days of No. 12, Epworth M. E. Aid so-

Air Transport Route Mansfield has been selected as a station on the route of the Chicago & Eastern Airways, Inc., according to International News Service dis-Lula Walker, 42, colored of 719 patches. Representatives of the port here with the view of making contests held. Mrs. Frances Bryan

LAST WEEK

MAY'S SENSATIONAL 11th

#### Catholic Women Team No. 1 of Central Wins School Honors

are Hostesses at Team No. 1 of the eight baseball teams organized this spring at Rowley and Francis Walker. Social in Hall Central Junior high school, won MEMBERS of the Federation of Catholic Women entertained Castner captained the team, which team. The seven teams and their of illness. with a card party last evening in

school honors in the spring play seven games and played during the resumed his duties today after an

Whitington, Raiph Watson, Oliver

included Gerald Smart. Junior percentages follow: No. 2, 751; No. Danner, Fred Hoch, Harold Clark, 5, 714; No. 7, 686; No. 8, 600; No. Philip Nichel, Harry Weller, Hollie 4, 500; No. 8, 200; No. 6, 167.

The eight teams engaged in of Bain avenue, city mail carrier, Its percentage was .857. Joe noon hour. Ten boys were on each absence of two months on account

UNDERGOES OPERATION Jean Postle, 10. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Postle of 238 Merchant avenue underwent an operation on her ear this morning at the offices of a local physician. She is a pupil in the Indinana Avenue

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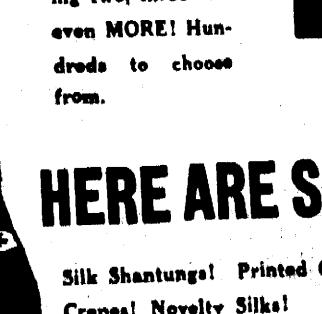


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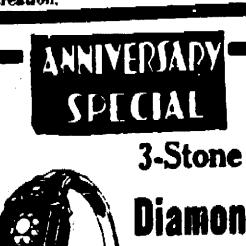
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FRIDAY - - - - - - - MAY 22, 1931 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all com-

plaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"There are some who see ill and would like to see worse."

San Francisco admits that her people have been sweltering as the result of a heat wave Has California's "glorious climate" undergone a change, or was the admission the result of inadvertence?

Secretary of War Hurley announces that fifty-three army bases will be closed or cut in scope. Those lamentations you hear come from congressmen who have been utilizing the bases for fence-building purposes.

A woman resident of Bloomington, Indiana, is dead as the result of blood-poisoning caused by pricking her finger on the metal clip of a price tag. The old way of sewing on the tags was not without at least one adyantage.

According to a London cable, the new British tanks are so "shifty" that they "would be almost impossible to hit by shell fire." Let us true aristocrats of the land be thankful that the motor car makers haven't been able to produce machines that can dash around street corners with a speed such as that!

A London cable tells how the Prince of Wales appeared at the season's second royal court in a bright red uniform and sent the hearts of the debs fluttering, one of them becoming ill. If David has any respect whatever for the welfare of the debs, he will be careful to appear at such functions hereafter in a somewhat subdued garb.

The League of Nations council is at present endeavoring to learn the meaning of the word, "disarm," but thus far has been unsuccessful, although the definition has been attempted in seven languages. There has been a suspicion for some time that there was not entire unanimity on the part of the nations members of the league as to the exact meaning of the term.

The Big Four Railway company during the next twenty days will put into service twenty new locomotives which, with tenders, are ninety-six feet long and weigh 667,965 pounds each. When railroads thus add to their equipment in the face of their present-day outlook, we'll say that it's a horse-and-horse combination of hope and nerve.

Canton this week put over her community fund drive for \$425,000 "with dollars to spare." It is evident that the people of Canton are not unmindful of the fact that, regardless of what degree of recovery from the depression of the last fifteen months may be attained the coming summer and fall, there will be heavy demands for relief the coming winter and spring. Complete recovery is not speedily accomplished.

The special senate state office building investigating committee reports that "ordinary precautions and business judgment" were forgotten when the new \$6,000,000 structure was planned, those responsible seeking a monumental structure rather than one adapted to utilitarian purposes, with a consequent increase in cost. Hasn't that committee any heart whatever? Doesn't it appreciate the fact that a monumental structure was essential to meet the plan of Columbus for a fine civic center on the Sclote river front?

#### The Rule of Reason.

West Virginia will attempt to regulate vehicular traffic starting May 27 by a "rule of reason." An automobile may be driven fortyfive miles an hour, provided that conditions are such as to make such a speed "reasonable and prudent," or it may be driven at a snail's pace if conditions demand it. But-and herein enters an important part of the "rule of reason"-it shall be unlawful for any person unnecessarily to drive at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or because upon a grade or when the vehicle is a truck or truck and trailer necessarily or in compliance with law proceeding at a reduced speed."

That's in West Virginia, of course, but Ohio welcomes the idea with enthusiasm. Even though passage of legislation is only a gesture. to be given meaning by enforcement, West Virginia's motive is commendable. Of all the drivers who make themselves unpopular on the highway, the poky driver is the worst. His unpopularity is increased, furthermore, by the conviction he appears to entertain that he is some sort of social benefactor, and that all who manage to squeeze by him safely are social

yet. Perhaps West Virginia's example will be the invention being so delicately adjusted that taken to heart in this state. Or better yet, poky drivers may be made to feel their unpopularity so keenly that they will reform themselves without the aid of legislation. The "rule of reason" can be effective without being included in the state statutes.

#### Pretty Old Stuff.

A coincidence causes announcement of "vice drives" in two important cities to be made the same day. Washington, D. C., the "Model City," has been spurred to extraordinary action by seven gang murders in five days. Los Angeles, which the last census showed to be one of the country's fastest-growing cities, has been incited by two murders.

Police, confronted with outbursts of crime and violence, have one course of action to take. Their efficiency has been thrown open to question, and the taxpayers are in the right frame of mind for a shake-up in the municipal government. Therefore, a vice drive is announced. It is the stock palliative-best if given immediately.

Washington police, using a "crime map," showing 567 speakessies, 158 gambling houses and forty disorderly houses, have started to clean them up. Los Angeles police have predicted that the "lid will be blown off" underworld activities. If taxpayers wonder why hids have not been blown off before, or why the police have not taken advantage previously of their "crime map" they are in a blind alley. "We're doing all we can," the police will say, and they are. They know that most of the persons they arrest will be acquitted, but if arrests are what the public wants they'll get them. That lets the police department out.

The same thing happens periodically in every city. The police coast along until a crisis, and then stage a drive which, in turn, is made futile by inability to get convictions. It's an old, old story, but it's the only one there is, and as long as the public is willing to stand for it there's no necessity to get anything

Two more New York City vice squad policemen have been found guilty of "framing" women on vice charges. A few more convictions and the embarrassment of Mayor Walker may be manifest even through his recent coat of whitewash.

#### The Sick Man Convalences.

Little is heard about the ills of the "Sick Man of Europe" these days. Since the summer of 1927, when the general election was held and Mustafa Kemal Pasha was elected president of Turkey for the second time, the republic seems to have pulled itself together. Perhaps it is because Mustafa Kemal Pasha sits at the bedside alone, without any consultation from those less able than himself.

An announcement that labor has been accorded seventeen seats in the new Turkish assembly of 317 deputies is mildly surprising, though it is an indication of what is happening in Turkey to keep it occupied. Religious strife is taking second place; economic problems are the first consideration of the republic. Hence, a labor bloc in the Turkish parliament. It may have no voice, it may have no power other than that embodies in an advisory function, but it is there. Never before have artisans been present in the national legislature. It is part of a movement, it is believed, to

unite Turkey under one political banner—the Fascist idea. Economic problems come first, and in working economic problems, Fascism is a lightning calculator. Nations with no such problems to work can object to it as much as they please, but nations with problems to work turn to it, or to some system that offers as much, instinctively. Centralization of control may be Fascism's weakness, viewed from the standpoint of ideal democracy, but it is, at the same time, its greatest strength viewed from the standpoint of business administration. The "Sick Man of Europe" is taking the popular medicine of the moment for the ills that have given him his title.

Ninety per cent, of the livestock in the Caucacus is reported to have succumbed to the severe winter and the inhabitants --e starving amid what promise to be bumper grain crops. Even Nature seems to be working against the success of the "five-year plan."

### Skirt Clingers.

For better or worse, women are starting to wear pajamas in public. And when women make up their minds to do something there's no changing them.

With those two factors known, the answer as to what will happen to pajamas is only a step away. It is likely to be a lively step. The feminine temperament thrown up against criticism of a feminine idea insures brisk action, if nothing else. The show is now going

A school girl was sent home a few days will be hundreds of such cases. A Cincinnati columnist, who prides herself on being up-andcoming, deplores the laxity of parents who allow their daughters to go about at night clad in pajamas. The anvil chorus of good folks who think pajamas are an invention of the devil will be full and strong. Ten times 10,000 conservatives will wonder audibly what the world is coming to, and give the answer themselves in well-described terms. And the pajama wearers, their color

comments they hear outside their own circle, will continue to dress as they please. They are ready to go through the same critical fire their ancestors faced to get rid of hoopskirts, bustles, knee-length trousers, and pantalettes. They are ready to stand the abuse their mothers survived when they allowed an indignant, if secretly appreciative, world to glimpse their pretty ankles-later enhanced by ! sheer silk stockings. Their spirit is fortified by what they have heard about the criticism of peck-a-boo waists, bobbed hair, discarded morality threatening innovations that have become commonplace.

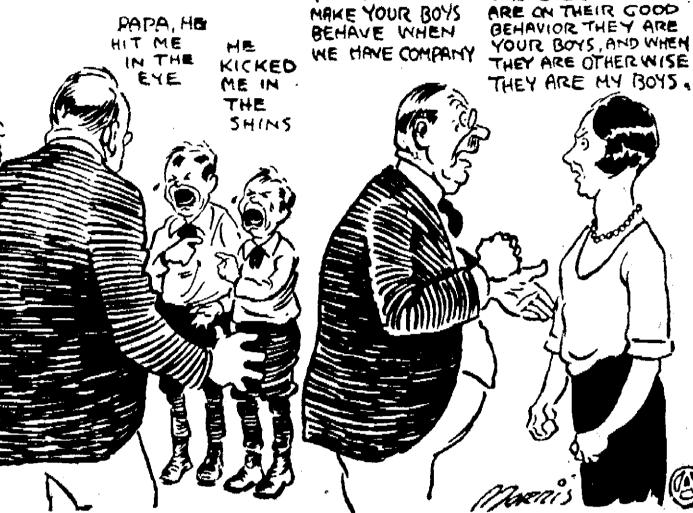
Ho, hom! Women are appearing publicly in about their morals. But then, they always have been when a new idea of dress appeared.

An apparatus has been perfected by an Argentinian which will give warning of an earthquake and turn on the electric lights in propriation bills, pared down to e figure with- fatally, when the car in which they were Ohio hasn't done anything about slow drivers all the rooms of houses in which it is installed. In reasonably expected federal income, and then driving was hit by a train at a Galion street it works by the mere shaking of a wall or the setting off of a photographic flashlight. Up here where heavily-loaded trucks cause entire buildings to vibrate, a thing like that would produce a steady succession of earthquake

#### OUR HUSBANDS.

MARY, THIS IS MY OLD WHY. SURE. FRIEND, FRANK FINK. HE HASHT ANY BOYS MD HENRY, 10 HE CAME OVER ESPECIALLY RE DELIGHTED TO SEE MY BOYS, SEND EM IN, MARY





#### Editorial Opinion.

A CONFERENCE EVERLASTING. The suggestion made by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood that next year's disarmament conference be converted into a series of short disarmament bouts must seem, from the pacificist's points of view, at once very sound | Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina and Pennand somewhat disheartening. The elderly sylvania. This outbreak is an unusual occurauthor of "The Way of Peace" is not only a rence, the disease is mainly confined to the distinguished lawyer and educator, but a sea-

soned politician and statesman. He advises at Geneva' that the conference which the league is preparing to call in February, 1932, had better be broken up into sixty-day rounds, not become favorable to substantial arms reductions within the short space of the next ten months. The all-around suspicion and bad feeling which the Austre-German customs agreement has broughst to the surface in Europe appear to have engendered in Washington the same fear that a disarmament conference next year will sit in a disheartening spotted and appears first on the wrists, ankles

Viscount Cecil is too intelligent a believer of the body. in the eventual triumph of his cause to want to see futile optimism fostered in Europe. A disarmament conference in an atmosphere as suffered a loss of eighty-five per cent, of all murky with distrust as Geneva's air is at present could only progress through boredom and synicism to high-sounding insincerities. It is gation by the United States public health much better to have the world understand that | service what probably can not be attained by any single formula at any one time may possibly be done in politics, as in science, in a series a vaccine against Rocky Mountain spotted of experiments persisting through many years. or even generations. This is a painfully tedious approach for those pacificists who still | who may be exposed to the disease. think that peace can be achieved suddenly and swiftly by a formula. It happens, however, to be the stumbling way of all human progress.

The psychological effect of such an approach as Viscount Cecil suggests on the conference itself would be wholesome. A gathering from which miracles of diplomacy were not expected | cated. would not resort to legerdemain. The individual envoy would not be so likely to feel that he had to serve the domestic political ends of his government by taking home something that sounded well, though it meant nothing. Resuits would be more honestly appraised. While Viscount Cecil's suggestion may reveal what faith, it will be all the more thoughtfully received at Geneva because it does reveal a knowledge of the feverishly suspicious state of Europe's mind, and yet with that knowledge a sustained hope.—New York Herald Tribune. H. G. M. Q-I am bothered with an excess

#### CONGRESS AND BUSINESS.

Scnator William E. Borah's suggestion for ago to change from pajamas to a dress. There is conference of business men, "untrammeled by political considerations," to indicate to congress what needs to be dome to put business back upon a sound foundation, comes from an unexpected source. One commentator even wonders whether the Idaho senators wants the information so that he will know definitely what to vote against.

Seriously, though, it is a little strange to find Senator Borah now so solicitiously seeking advice from business men, when the senate clique of which he and Senator George W. Norris are co-leaders have so long scorned not only the advice, but the pleas of business men. For example, there was the tariff debate in heightened a trifle by the uncomplimentary the last congress, which Mr. Borah himself insisted on stretching out into fourteen months of distressing and depressing uncertainty, while business marked time, not during to make long time commitments of any sort until the coalition's sword of Damociles-the threat to

> Perhaps there would not boday be any need of a conference of business men to tell congress what ought to be done, had Senator Borah and his colleagues in the past been more heedful of business men's entreaties as to what ought not to be done.

It is all well enough now, with times hard. petticeats, silk underwear and a dozen other, to prate of a willingness to be guided by business leaders in an effort to make times better. But back when times were good, why was there not more of a willingness to try to keep them good? Not so much by doing some- nounced that he would surrender the presi- out and say what he thinks.-Akron Beacon pajamas. Men are too. People are worried thing for business, as by refraining from doing dency of Mexico, which he had made a d.c. Journal. semething to business?

Meanwhile, if Senator Borah really wants to Europe. know what congress should do to help put business back upon a sound foundation, the linger, both of Galion, and Bert B. Weaver senting twenty-five stills will scarcely rank adjourn.-Minneapolis Journal

#### He's Easily Convinced of That.

Senator Morrow, who has not made a speech | team had one error. since he entered the upper house at Washington, presides at a national oratorical contest; board of education to introduce manual train-One hopes the orations were not such as to confirm his faith in the eloquence of silence.-Cieveland Plain Dealer.

#### Dreaded Mountain Fever.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. In a senate debate recently there was a dis-

cussion of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. It stated that cases have been discovered in the East. These have been reported in Virginia, Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a disease transmitted to man by the bite of wood ticks. Ticks or wood lice are insects of a peculiar

nature. They take no vegetable food, living enwith three-month intervals for rumination, be- tirely on blood. They cling to the skin of man cause he sees in Europe a situation which may or cattle and are a great problem to sheep herders. These insects appear in the first 'part of spring, or as soon as the snow melts on the

south slopes of the canvons. The disease is most prevalent at this time of the year. The infected person has fever. In about three days a skin eruption appears. It is

and back. It soon covers the entire surface The disease may be mild, but in many instances is quite severe. In 1927 one locality victims of the disease. Outbreaks of this nature and loss of life stimulated much investi-

Due to the excellent work of Dr. R. R. Spencer, of the United States public health service, fever has been discovered. The vaccine is given as a preventive measure to all individuals

This vaccine has now been used since 1924. The results thus far obtained are most gratifying. The fact that Rocky Mountain spotted fever has appeared in the East should cause no alarm. The disease is adequately controlled and undoubtedly will soon be completely cradi-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. J. P. Q-What causes the blood to break through the skin and what can be done to remedy this condition?

A.The trouble is probably due to the hardening of the blood vessels; nothing can be done for this disturbance. However, with hardening some hopeful persons will think a sad lack of of the arteries or veins it is important to keep the blood pressue normal. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

done for it?

A-This is due to an acid condition of the system. Correct your diet and see that the intestinal tract is kept clear. An aikaline mouth wash should give increased comfort. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

B. F. A. Q-I have a nerve ganglion in my right leg. Would this cause general nervous-

A-No. There is, however, some underlying reason or cause for nervousness and it would be wise to locate the source so that it may be definitely treated and cleared up. Have your doctor advise you.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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#### Well, Hardly. The temperature question never will be

settled by intemperate vituperation pro and con.-Detroit Free Press. Twenty Years Ago.

#### It was Monday, May 22,

tatorship, the following night and sail for

Mrs. Gover Gearbiser and Miss Hattle Kitanswer is simple. Let congress meet in and Charles Fewble, the last two named of high as an artistic contribution to the nation's December, pass only the vitally necessary ap- Mr. Gilead, were badly injured, though not But two hits were made off Thiesen, and

Lancaster won from Marion two to one. Each Superintendent H. A. Hartman urged the

ing in the local schools. Mrs. Lulu Allen was elected excellent chief of Canby Temple, No. 182, Pythian Sisters.

#### The Father of Algebra.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

During the second half of the third century of our era, there flourished at Alexandria one. What's become of ginghams with rick rack of the great mathematicians and scientists in edging? Ladies who swirl out of apartment world history. Of the man himself singularly houses smoking. Donald Faceman who dele little is known. He was certainly the greatest make Vanity Fair vain. But interesting Greek writer on algebra, and so singular was Those gusts of air from refrigerated mortes his eminence in this field that he has been like the cool of new snow. himself!

ard Eulen, says: "Lyophantus himself, it is dinner cordial shops. The thick atmosphere true, gives only the most special solutions of all of double entendre. Subpoena servers. Car the questions which he meats, and he is gen- bon monoxide. And roues tottering mag erally content with indicating numbers which inficently. Hal Phyfe and H. T. Webster look furnish one single solution. But it must not alike. be supposed that his method was restricted to They are finally tearing down the old Be these very special solutions. In his time the mont hotel. An all-night shoe repair sho use of letters to denote undetermined numbers next door to a dance hall. Those ship grill was not yet established, and consequencely the with sperm-oil lamps and scrubbed white pig more general solutions which we are now en- tables. At least New York police are attenabled to give by means of such notation could tive to old people crossing the crowded street not be expected from him. Nevertheless, the actual methods which he uses for solving any After Obidiah McGuffey of the First Reade of his problems are as genera, as those which Dean Cornwell back from painting murals r are in use today; nay, we are obliged to admit London. Those sight-seeing wagon barker that there is hardly any method yet invented trumpeting like dying bull bisons. The ne in this kind of analysis of which there are not type of gold-digger with spring heel shoes an sufficient distinct traces to be discovered in sly ringlets. Diophantua."

a pioneer, a path breaker, in this field. He plutocrat. And just a few years ago he we inaugurated a movement which was in harmony with the tastes of the people among whom he worked. His great work, under the laconic title, "Arithmetica." is not known to us in full, being preserved only in somewhat muti-

It is interesting to note the gradual steps by which the predecessors of Diophantus laid the foundations for his epochal work. For example, Euclid gave the geometrical solution of the quadratic equation, which unfortunately is black mourning edging? not incorporated in our elementary textbooks on algebra. Hero of Alexandria actually knew how to solve the quadratic equation, aithough he was handicapped in his exposition through the lack of a satisfactory symbolism. The algebra of Diophantus was no sudden invention, but represents the precipitation of innumerable studies which preceded him.

It is noteworthy that Diophantus developed and established one of the three classic methods of algebraic expression. These methods. according to scientific authorities, are as fol-The rhetorical method, where no symbols

are used, but every term and operation is described in full. This was the only method known before Diophantus, and was later in vogue in western Europe until the fifteenth century. The syncopated method, which replaces common words and operations by abbreviations,

but conforms to the ordinary rules of syntax. This was the style of Diophantus. Finally, the symbolical method, which is our

modern method, using symbols only, without Diophantus was a sort of wizard who leaves us gasping at the singularity of his mental

processes. It has been well said that Diophantus dazzles more than he delights .-- Copyright, 1931. International Features Service, Inc.

#### Deer Hunting on Big Darby.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. The late Colonel W. L. Curry had a fund of

information concerning the pioneers and Indians who were living together quite peacefully northwest of the site of Columbus prior to and during the War of 1812, which he had secured from his ancestors who resided in what is now Union county. He described a method of hunting deer that was practiced there very successfully by both Indians and white men in the summer season. Mosquitos swarmed the woods along the

streams in summer and tormented the deer as they did human-beings; and to escape from their insect tormentors, the deer would wade into the rivers at night and entirely submerge their bodies in the water, leaving only their noses above the water for breathing purposes. There the deer would remain for hours.

In this condition it was easy for the hunter to approach within shooting distance of the deer. They did it in this way. A torch was fastened in the hat so that it would light up the gloom before the hunter, but blind the deer to the approaching danger. Interested in the bright glare, the deer would lift his head above the water to gaze at it.

The hunters approached in a canoe, generally carrying two men; one to row, the other, with his rifle, in the prow of the boat while his companion with silent paddle quietly advanced the boat. Taken at this season, it was not possible for the hunters to preserve the meat, so they rarely killed this way more than a single deer at a time, the object being fresh meat for immediate use.

This practice was carried on on Big Darby creek, along which they were many deer long after much of the land in the neighborhood had been brought under cultivation. The Indians who had remained in the vicinity were all friendly, and continued so during the War of 1812, in spite of the fact that those further to the northwest had, under the influence of Tecumseh, joined the British

#### More Sunshine.

The Example of the Oak. Governor Roosevelt must learn from the has a decided talent in this direction. mighty oak. It is damp on the north side and dry on the south.-Los Angeles Times.

#### Though Not All Do.

A thoroughfare in Washington has been named Constitution avenue. It's best to keep on the right side of this avenue.-Walla Walla Bulletin.

#### Charles Is a Diplomat.

Charles Dana Gibson says all women are beautiful. Which proves that he is a diplomat as well as a great painter.-St. Louis Globe-

That Would Be Natural To Him. Fred Burke has been sentenced to prison for the rest of his "natural life." Does this mean he will have machine guns to play with?-Ann Arbor News.

#### And Hot Ones. Too. Scientists are seeking a technical definition

for "sleet." Persons caught in a storm of it might respond with some choice selections .-- i Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

#### Utterly Unfitted.

Owen D. Young wouldn't be much of a can-Porfirio Diaz was reported as having an- didate. He's inclined at times to come right

#### And It Probably Lacks Accuracy. That United States map with each doc repre-

still life exhibit.—Indianapolis Star.

#### The Word of God.

Trust in the Lord, and do good: so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Commit thy way unto the Lord: trust also in him; and He shall bring it to pass.--Psaim 37:3, 5,

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, May 22-Thoughts while strolling

termed the father of algebra. His name is Journalism's Beau Brummel-George Bu preserved to this day in all the literature of chanon Fyfe. An airplane sails over Times algebra in the term. "Disphantine Analysis," a square suggesting a coasting white hawk A certain method of solving indeterminate equa- blue chow. Always think of Caruso eating tions. Singularly enough, this is not the method spagnetti. Pork-chops were his dish. A stoo which was commonly employed by Diophantus and counter lunch offers a "peach plomblerre fifteen cents.

Of this eminent figure in the history of Geoffrey Kerr, a London, England boy, we science, the distinguished mathematician, Leon- made good in the city. More of those attended

Bide Dudley's nick name is from Obicai

Why are employment agencies so shabby It is not to be doubted that Diophantus was Brock Pemberton begins to look the port only a gangly Kansas gawk. Why have r vues overlooked the dancer named A: Pritchard? Or have they? Those large resta rants where waiters descend like a cloud.

The hawk-eyed men with pencil and a studying stock tables in limousines. Arth Train window shopping. The glint of a dvu sun on the Chrysler spire. Marion Sunshin who wrote the English "Peanut Vendo lyrics. Why not print future bond issues wi

This column reached a high for inexcusal errors the same day recently. It stated Dwig Taylor was the son of J. Hartley Manners, th Buster Collier was the son of Willie Coll and that Tallulah Bankhead was born Tallulah, Alabama. What makes it all t more humiliting is that save in the case Miss Bankhead I knew better. Her fath Congressman Bankhead, writes me she born at Huntsville, Alabama. I don't kn what was the matter. It must have been sor thing I ate. If I'm forgiven I'll try to be better boy. But don't depend on it.

My longest column record for accuracy v eight months and nineteen days at least mistake was discovered in that time. A then I seemed to have exploded with a ba On the twentieth day not only was everyth in my column wrong, but I offended one my dearest friends, split a half dozen infiniti and ended three sentences with preposition The next midnight I was plunging across Atlantic to forget. A reporter interviewing Helen Keller

other day at her Forest Hills home asked w she would rather see above all things if sight suddenly returned to her. She repl "First a child. Then a dog." They were wondering what would brin

picture of New York most vividly to min one happened to be marooned in the midd the Sahara. Lisle Bell believed it would be sudden cry: "Let 'em off-Forty-Second stre Apartment-house thieves work in set three. The first learns the habits of ten

in the building, the second finds out the vants' days off and the third, wearing ru gloves, does the actual thefting. He does carry loot out, but throws it from wine after dark to his two confederates who wai low with a taxi. I know a man who stumbled onto a bu

in his bedroom. With a magnificent geste, he said, casually and calmly: "He didn't know you were here," went on inte bathroom and slumped into a dead faint. There was that time I hit out at what

proved to be a hat and overcoat on a rad a darkened hallway. I turned and cle eight steps of the front porch in one leap ing to screech "Police." My mouth would and shut, but there was not the slig squeak.-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd

#### Willing To Assist. That professor who has announced his

tention of presenting 30,000 moths to a

seum can add our last year's overcoat companion piece if he but says the wo Hamilton Spectator. A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, May 22 - When that you and militant bachelor senator from Mar -Millard Evelyn Tydings-desires to get pletely away from things political, he r

There he dons a purple dressing gown paints. Landscapes, dogs and a wide v of other subjects are put down by him or And those who have seen some of the

to a little attic studio in his home in G

ator's efforts say that they are good-th Two of his canvases are praised spe One is a blond and beautiful girl. The is a brace of English setters eager for

The senator is reluctant to talk abou painting. Questions result in his laughin promptly switching the conversation. evident that he regards his artistic

But, despite this, Tydings has a deep at interest in art. And he knows much abou His interest is practical. One of th things he did when he came to the sena to launch a movement in behalf of the

gling artists of the country. He has appealed to congress for an appropriation of \$50,000, which, if gran believes would prove a boon to art in Ai It is his plan that there be held annu

Washington a national exhibition open American painters and sculptors. Thomitting the five best objects of sculpture receive awards. The prize winning would become the property of the States government. The selections wo made by a national board of paints

Tydings believes such a plan would c be depicted on canvas and on stone all of American life. He says that had policy been followed during the last there would now be in the possession government some 500 paintings. "These paintings would tell the storn

sculpture, composed of noted artists.

century past." he says, "far more eld than it could be told in any other way-"The gold rush, the covered wago with Mexico, the Civil war, slave life South, the old Robert E. Lee plying Mississippi, the great round-ups in the

"Developments of cities, stirring i in our national life at Washington, and the World war-"We have no such story of our deal

served in the national gallery at the because it was never begun.

## Launch Fund Drive in Marion Factories Today

geneves' Division, Headed by A. W. Newby, Starts Solicitations in Plants; Men's and Women's Groups Meet To Assign Territories.

when the employes di- said. narge of A. W. Newby, drive into Marion inand large business consolicit subscriptions from

majors in this division have captains in each industry ge business houses, Majors Turner, F. D. Glosser, A Howard, George Bintz and H. E. Wilson. Make Final Plans

preparations for work toas division at the Marion their share of the in- charge of the entertainment. subscriptions over the last

appeal which begins Mon- Camp.

the men's and womesercturial division held sepmeetings all day today at s Marion club, assigning their war to various team caplaving last minute plans | in the business and their were in charge of Rev. Wood, head of the men's

and Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Elizabeth Howser sang a duet. valid the women's division. Refers To Need topealing to his workers, Rev.

Word said: "While the amount of . e. year's budget is more than caused last year, it is no more was raised two years ago, and this year is much Wood reminded his men

subscriptions made last year will find this year's campaign \$10,000 ther "Subscriptions must be larger this year to keep Marion from being the only city to fail in ber drive for welfare and character

or mass of the Community, we can be counted on for a full got under way this share of the drive objective." she

> Green Camp Bible Class Holds Meeting

GREEN CAMP, May 22-The Ruth Bible class of the Reformed church met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robert LaMarche, Eugene Folk. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Arthur Haberman. Mrs. Charles made at a meeting of the Bricker had charge of devotionals, followed by prayer by Rev. E. as' night in which workers Gradwohl. Mrs. Charles Wassere ged to appeal to employes beck and Mrs. Henry Lauer had

The next meeting will be held gures. Employes will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott med to pay their subscrip- Foos. Lunch was served by the hostess. Guests present were Rev. eport of the employes di- and Mrs. E. Gradwohl of Prospect, be given Monday noon Iscah Schultz, Lucile Wasserbeck report luncheon in the and Virginia Lauer of Green

#### Rural Salem Missionary Society Meets at Church

BEECH, May 22 - The Rural Salem Evangelical W. M. S. met Wednesday at the church. The meeting was in charge of the program leader, Mrs. G. H. Glauner. Mrs. William Krautter and Miss

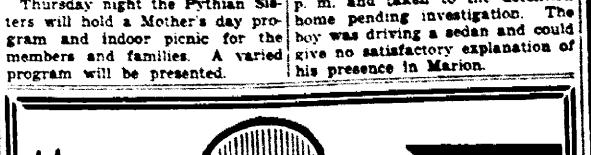
The lesson study was given by Mrs. William Krautter and Miss Pearl Tuttle. There were nine members present and nine guests. Mrs. William Krautter was elected as delegate to the Missionary conference to be held at Bucyrus. Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh will be alternate. Mrs. Harry Tuttle will have charge of the next meeting, June 18, at the church.

#### Waldo Church Classes Hold Camp Fire Party

WALDO, May 22-The Young Men's class and teacher, Levi H. Mrs H. K. Mouser predicted to- Lukens, of the M. E. church were day that the women's division will hosts to the young women's class moest its share of the additional and teacher, Mrs. H. E. Berry, at amount needed to achieve the goal a camp fire party and treasure of \$73.397 this year. "With the co- hunt along the bank of the Whetoperation we will receive from the stone river. There were 34 in the prospects and workers I am sure company and the affair terminated

a pep contest held by the classes. Marshmallows and wieners were toasted and various stunts enjoyed around the huge fire.

west Center street yesterday at 6 Thursday night the Pythian Sie- p. m. and taken to the detention program will be presented.



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burg was picked up by police on

age as 15 and his home as Perrye-



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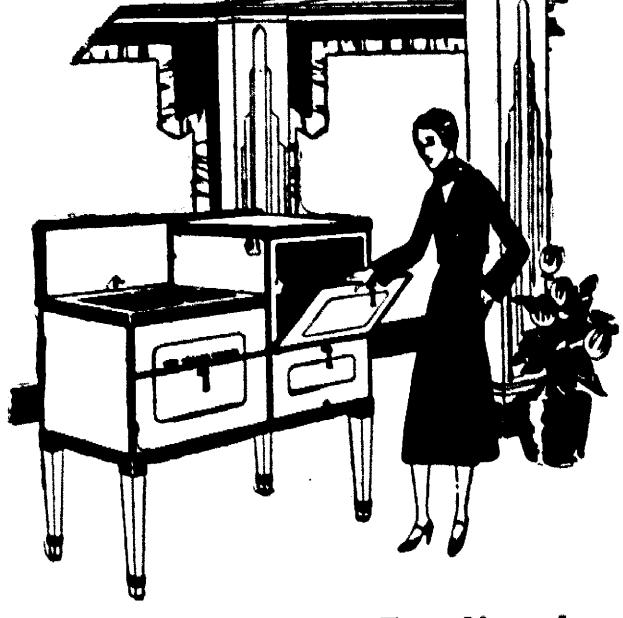
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## **DELEGATIONS PLAN DEDICATION VIST**

County and Ohio Sons of deputy. Vets To Be Here.

of Harding memorial June 16, are tended. under way, Hoke Donithen, executive committee chairman of the Memorial association said today. the dedication. Word that this family.

district court of appeals, of Lima. ily. The Ohio department of the Sons of Union Veterans will ad- spending a few days with his sisjourn its annual meeting in Colum- ter, Mrs. Mary Robinson. bus June 16 to permit its members Mrs. Ora Higby and grandto attend the dedication, acording daughter, Miss Okema Lingrel of to word received by Donithen from Columbus, visited friends and W. C. Thobaben, department com- relatives in and near this place mander.

life in bed, but it's the other two- home. thirds that usually cause all the

#### Marion County Sealer at Meeting in Kenton

Problems confronting the deputy sealers of weights and measures and topics of general interest to deputies were discussed at a meeting in Kenton this week, attended K. of P. Band from Logan by Clifford Swieher, Marion county

Deputies from Marion, Lucas, Hardin, Logan, Van Wert, Umon, Arrangements for two more dele- Seneca, Putnam, Fulton, Wyandot, gations, one a band, to visit Ma- Allen, Hancock. Wood and Sanrion on the day of the dedication dusky counties, comprising the

#### Byhalia News

John S. Pettitt, member of the BYHALIA-Mr. and Ms. Harold house of representatives from Morris of Marion spent the week-Logan county, has expressed his end at the Chester Ballinger home. willingness to arrange for the Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns of Logan county Knights of Pythias Columbus were Sunday guests of band to play here on the day of Mr. and Mrs. Carley Kerns and

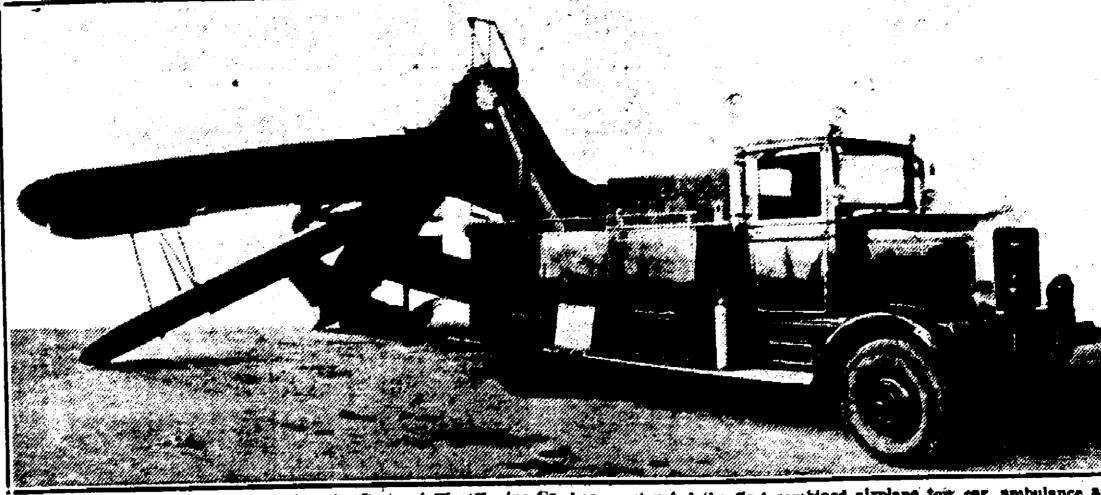
band will attend the dedication was Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cheney of Coreceived through Charles L. Jus- lumbus were week-end guests of tice, presiding judge of the third Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and fam-Sherman Fout of Cloverdale is

Thursday and Friday.

A man spends one-third of his Sunday at the Reuben Peters day were Mrs. Ross Knoder of Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Andrew

family of Marion spent Sunday

## UNIQUE AIRPORT TRUCK BUILT AT PROSPECT which is thrown on the blaze in ment among fire officials throw UNIQUE AIRPORT TRUCK BUILT AT PROSPECT which is thrown on the blaze in ment among fire officials throw UNIQUE are throw UNIQUE are the blaze in ment among fire officials throw UNIQUE are throw



Branching into the field of aviation the Prospect Fire Engine Co. has constructed the first combined airplane tow car, ambulance and fire truck ever placed on the market in the United States. The machine, above, is towing a wrecked plane at the Detroit airport. The machine, built in Prospect, was sold to the Detroit port and was used at the airport near Dayton where the army maneuvers were held.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. | Rosalee and Laverne. W. Wygle.

Mrs. Cyinthia Lingrel spent the Lawrence Lingrel home Sun- the Charley Smith home. Earl Watts and daughters Waneta, Kenton shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Smith and Those who were entertained at family of Michigan are visiting at

Hartford City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Middlesworth, Mrs. H. W. Wygle Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wygle and Norris Konkin of Columbus, Mrs. and Miss Lamont Ballinger were

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The truck, designed by their own engineers and built in the Prospect plant, is the result of a request by the Detroit Airport for an all around service truck, according to H. E. Thomas, president of the company, but it was built with the belief in an increasing demand for such a truck with the rapid development of commercial aviation.

Used at Maneuvers The truck was delivered to the Detroit - airport several months ago and so satisfactory was its service, it was borrowed from the airport for use at Fairfield airport, near Dayton, during the army air corps maneuvers. It was taken back to Detroit Wednesday. Because of its frequent use on

soft ground, the truck will be equipped with dual wheels in both front and rear. The body is of squad type with removable seats running the entire length. The bottom of the car is covered with a rubber matting while the reverse side is upholstered and by the means of levers can be raised and turned over for ambulance use, accommodating five or six injured

A 16-foot crane is concealed beneath the floor which is capable of hoisting or a direct pull of from two to five tons. By means of a lever the crane is elevated under its own power to an upright. position and by the release of the same lever, it descends under its own power to its position under the floor.

Has Fire Equipment The truck also carries the mis-

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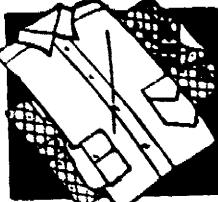
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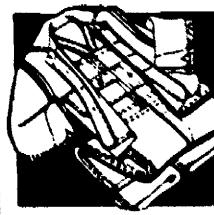
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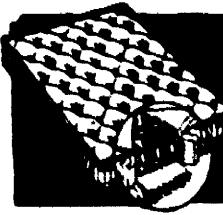
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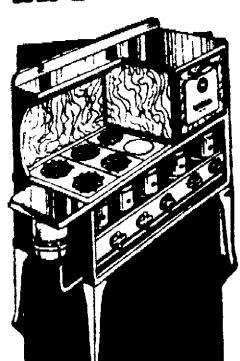
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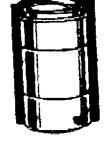
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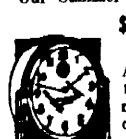


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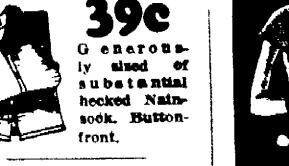


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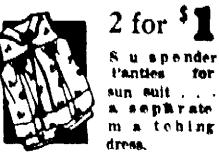
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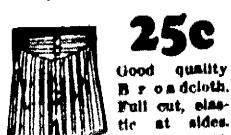


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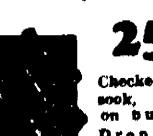
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